

THE INDEPENDENT

Fiftieth Year

Grimsby, Ontario, Wednesday, September 18th, 1935.

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GRAPE GROWERS SEEK OUTLETS

Resolution Passed Asking That Retail Wine Stores Be Allowed Same Hours And Days Of Sale As Beverage Rooms.

Grapegrowers at a representative meeting held Saturday night in the Agricultural Hall, St. Catharines, unanimously supported a resolution seeking two retail outlets for wineries and asking that retail wine stores be allowed the same hours and days of sale as beverage rooms.

The meeting was called by a small group of individual growers and aroused some criticism from the growers' organization. F. H. Avery, M.P.A., took a leading part in the meeting in which the controversy at times grew heated, but it ended with an unanimous feeling supporting the resolution.

The growers vigorously denied that there would be a large surplus of this year's crop and termed the estimate of 20,000 tons surplus as ridiculous. The entire crop, it was thought, would not be greatly in excess of that figure. Dry weather has prevented the grapes filling out and has greatly curtailed the yield growers reported.

John G. Smith acted as chairman of the meeting and shouldered the responsibility for calling it over the heads of the executive: "I don't know what will happen to the grapegrowers if something is not done," he said.

In addressing the meeting Mr. Avery declared that he was acting purely in the interests of the growers as his constituents and not in any political sense. The "Big Four," he declared, had planted a large acreage, he believed over 1,500 acres, and had brought in big quantities of grapes for further planting so that they would eventually be independent of the growers. The drop in wine sales in the province for the first six months of the year had been from 631,984 gallons to 615,749 as compared with last year. Some of the larger wineries were carrying heavy storage.

The fact that beverage rooms were open until midnight and on holidays resulted in the people having no (Continued on page 5)

Accidents On Highway Passengers In Cars Severely Injured

Monday morning just east of the town on No. 8 highway three persons were injured, one seriously when, it is reported, a car in charge of George Purdon, Hamilton, turned out to pass a horse drawn dray travelling in the same direction and crashed head-on into an oncoming car, driven by Sigmond W. Smith of Niagara-on-the-Lake. Three occupants in the Smith car received injuries, the driver sustaining fractured ribs and severe shock, he being taken to the St. Catharines General Hospital. A. W. Connor of Toronto, a passenger in the Smith car, received scalp lacerations and chest and abdominal injuries and Miss Sieglind Smith was injured in her left hip. The driver of the other car was injured. Dr. Gordon Sinclair and Dr. John Kyles attended Miss Smith and Mr. Connor. Traffic Officer Jess is investigating.

When a west bound car in charge of Percy Pyrah, Toronto, and another car travelling in the opposite direction, owned and driven by Judge T. Herbert Barton of Toronto, sideswiped on the highway just east of Grimsby Beach about 10 o'clock Sunday night, Pyrah sustained lacerations to his hand and his wife and daughter, Audrey, received a severe shaking-up, while Judge Barton was fortunate in escaping with a shaking up. After the cars crashed they went to the opposite sides of the road and into the ditches. The cars were badly wrecked, the Judge's car being damaged to the extent of \$225, and the other sustained damages of \$200.

District Fall Fair Dates For 1935

The following are the dates arranged for 1935:

| | |
|--------------|------------------|
| Beaconsfield | Sept. 20th-21st |
| Welland | Sept. 27th-28th |
| Smithville | Sept. 27th-28th |
| Rockton | Oct. 1st-2nd |
| Jarvis | Oct. 1st-2nd |
| Welland | Oct. 1st-2nd-3rd |
| Calabona | Oct. 5th-6th-7th |
| Abingdon | Oct. 11th-12th |

Boy Premier Heard At Grimsby In Stevens Club Youth Movement

Billy Wismer, boy premier of Ontario, in an urgent appeal to the youth of the county to come forward and claim that which was their heritage, addressed a gathering of citizens in Trinity Hall on Friday evening in the interests of the Stevens Club Youth Movement. Mrs. Andrew Allison of Beamsville, another speaker, appealed to the audience to support the local retail merchants, claiming that the small merchants more thoroughly understood the needs of the local people in their different communities than large store organizations.

LEAGUE FOR NATIONAL GOV'T.

Movement Being Promoted To Bring About Government Of National Composition As Being In Best Interests Of County.

Mr. H. M. Purser, business man of Toronto and a member of the League for National Government, was a visitor in Grimsby this week with a view to interesting citizens in the organization which is being effected to promote the formation of a national government representative of all sections of the country.

Mr. Purser who is lending his efforts toward a move for a national government in Canada, went overseas with the first expeditionary force, was gassed at the second battle of Ypres and spent three years in Germany as a prisoner of war in a German prison camp. He effected the organization of a Red Cross Committee while there and on his return to Canada was decorated with the meritorious service medal.

Those promoting the movement for a National Government which was organized by Basil B. Campbell, son of the celebrated Canadian poet, Wilfrid Campbell, have adopted as their motto "Canada Before Party". Their sole purpose, they state is the sponsoring of a national movement for good government in Canada.

Mr. Purser pointed out that it is not the party system which they object to but the abuse of the party system. He states that the ministers entrusted with the task of government prefer to leave problems unsolved rather than lose prestige of party. When the government is in danger members, secretly or openly, must by the party system vote with the government and keep it in power whether they approve or disapprove.

In further reference to the movement, Mr. Purser said: "We suggest that people approach candidates and impress upon them the desirability of a government of national composition and ask them to pledge themselves that if they go to Ottawa and find that the interests of the country can be better served by some form of government other than party government and find the majority of the house of the same opinion that they will lend such a movement their support."

It is emphasized by supporters of the movement that in the state of emergency which exists at the present time through unbalanced budgets, national debt, the railway problem, tariffs, unemployment, untied trade areas from the west and impending war in east, the situation demands that the best brains of any and all parties should be enlisted to guide us at this trying time.

JUNIOR FAIR PLANS

Over 300 copies of the prize list for the junior county fair to be held in conjunction with the Beausville Fair on September 20 and 21 have been mailed to juniors throughout the county. A special tent is provided for entries and classes suitable to junior women and junior farmers of any age up to 24 years. Special classes are being provided for members of the Sweet Corn Club and the Home Garden Club. Preliminary entries have been received at the agricultural office and final entries are being sent to F. Barradough, Beamsville, on or before Sept. 19. The junior farmers and junior women are doubling the cash prize in some classes, particularly sewing and poultry.

COTTAGERS' ASSN. WANTS STATEMENT

Writes T.P. Council For Details Re Water Costs Since Inception—September Session Held.

At the September session of the North Grimsby township council held on Saturday afternoon last the matter of the Beach water rates was again brought to the attention of the council through a letter received and forwarded on behalf of John Harold, president of the Grimsby Beach Cottagers' Association, asking for a complete statement since the inception of the system.

The letter came as a surprise to the council, which believed that adjustments made had been agreeable to the association. It was suggested that the matter might eventually have to be settled by the Railway Board. It was pointed out by Reeve Lawson that the Beach has a separate system and that the township was doing nothing more or less than selling the association water.

Deputy Reeve Graham expressed the view that the council had given the association everything it had asked for and the council had been under the impression that they were satisfied.

It was suggested that the Association apply to the township clerk for information desired.

Councillor Durham sponsored a motion that meters be installed on all yearly water users at once, the motion being seconded by Deputy Reeve Graham and carried. The rate will be decided upon at a later date. It was pointed out that the agreement with the Beach water users expired Sept. 1.

The reeve said that the matter of water rates at the Beach was the most contentious subject the council had had to deal with in the past five years. The reeve and the clerk will represent the township at a sitting of the Railway Board in Hamilton on Sept. 20th when the question of the siding at Grimsby Beach will come before that body for consideration. The matter has been up before the council from time to time, representatives of the Canadian National railway having directed attention to the matter.

The following resolutions were passed by the council:

Moved by Deputy Reeve Graham, seconded by Councillor Smith, that the clerk be authorized to return certificate duly filled and signed expressing approval as a council in granting a license to St. Mary's Hall.

Moved by Deputy Reeve Graham, seconded by Councillor Durham, that the clerk be authorized to grant a deed to Dr. C. J. Freeman for lots No. (Continued on page 4)

Substantial Amount Raised On Humane Society Tag Day

The annual tag day for the Lincoln County Humane Society was held on Saturday and was in charge of the Grimsby representative, Mrs. R. N. Wolfenden. The children doing the tagging worked well and the gratifying sum of \$31. was raised. The society is very grateful to the citizens of Grimsby for their support in this worthy object.

PREMIER HEARD IN RADIO ADDRESS

Suggests Economic Council To Deal With Railway Problem—Referendum On Question Proposed.

Railway amalgamation was sidestepped indefinitely by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett in his fourth and final radio address on Canadian problems, which he delivered from Toronto on Saturday night.

"As You Were"

"This whole transportation and communication problem must be reviewed again, and from the beginning, in the most impartial and thoroughgoing fashion," declared the Conservative Leader.

"This is a task not for politicians," he added, "but for railway men, engineers, economists, business men. It is a task to which should be summoned representatives of all interests from all sections of the country. It is a task for which the Economic Council, in theory and in fact, is eminently suited, and the Economic Council will be charged with it."

The Prime Minister did not say whether he still stands by his Winnipeg slogan of "Amalgamation Never; Competition Ever." He made no commitment in that regard but said: "If among the other recommendations, the Economic Council recommends any form of amalgamation of the railways, I will tell you where I stand."

And then a referendum. And he intimated that the people of Canada might be asked to decide the question by popular vote of referendum. "Before Parliament is asked to give effect to any such recommendation (of the Economic Council) the Government will submit the recommendation to the people for their decision," he pledged. "We will take no step whatever until we have a clear and definite mandate of the people of (Continued on page 5)

F. H. AVERY TELLS OF STEWARDSHIP

Reviews Accomplishments Of Provincial Gov't And His Efforts In Behalf Of Constituency—Liberal Candidate Also Speaks

At a largely attended meeting held in the Liberal Rooms on Friday evening, Mr. F. Avery, M.L.A. for Lincoln, gave an account of his stewardship while the Liberal Candidate, Mr. Coombs, discussed the platform of the Conservative and Reconstruction Parties.

Before Mr. Avery addressed the audience assembled to hear an account of his stewardship since being returned to represent Lincoln county in the Provincial House, Mr. A. E. Coombs, the standard bearer of the Liberal party in this riding was accorded the favor of speaking as he had to leave and address another meeting.

Referring to the Reconstruction party and the Conservative party, he said it seemed to him that it was still the Conservative party split up into two divisions trying to reach an objective and when they reached that objective (if ever) they would meet up and just be one again.

Taking exception to the appeals of the Reconstruction party the speaker said they were appealing especially to the youth. "You who live in Lincoln know that I have given all my life to the care of youth and do you think I am going to lose that interest now. I have as much right to the support of youth as any reconstructionist," declared Mr. Coombs.

Intimating that he did not like the tactics of the Stevens party in trying to get the votes of returned men, Mr. Coombs said that at the present time a letter was being circulated amongst veterans with big appeals for their support and signed by the Dominion Veterans Association. "When I found this was going on," said the speaker, "I got in touch with the proper authorities and I tell you now there is no such Association. There are only two veterans, the Canadian veterans and the Imperial veterans association and these two bodies are non political."

"Mr. Stevens claims he is against so called high finance. May I call to your attention that Mr. Stevens was a director on the board of the defunct organization, The Manufacturers Finance Corporation, a corporation which was bankrupt with a total loss of \$3,500,000 and the investors in that corporation lost in many cases their life savings."

"That company," said Mr. Coombs, "was investigated and the commission (Continued on page 4)

Charge Is Set For Fire Pumper If Aiding Outside Municipalities

It was decided at a recent meeting of the Grimsby and North Grimsby joint fire committee that in case of emergency when a call comes from the proper official of the municipality and upon charges being guaranteed to take their new pumper equipment to outside municipalities. A charge of \$75 for the first hour or fraction thereof and \$50 per hour or fraction following the first hour has been set.

Permission to leave for an outside municipality of course, would have to be granted by the proper local official.

Fruit Tournament On Saturday—Scores Of Entries Received

The outstanding lawn bowling event of the season will take place on the local greens on Saturday afternoon and evening when the annual fruit tournament of the Grimsby Lawn Bowling Club will be held. To date over 50 entries have been received which total, it is anticipated, will be increased to 75.

The clubs which will be represented in the tournament include eighteen teams from Toronto, a half dozen teams from St. Catharines and others from Hamilton, Oshawa, Kitchener, Stratford, Port Colborne, Warton, Owen Sound, Guelph, Fergus, London, Waterloo and other points.

Besides handsome prizes to be awarded the winning teams, visiting bowlers will have an opportunity of sampling the choice fruit of the district since they will be provided with all they can eat as well as being presented with baskets of fruit to take home.

A big day is expected by the local club which is exerting every effort to make the event a success.

—NUPTIALS—

Shoesmith—Stephens

A very pretty September wedding took place on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. James Anglican church, Hamilton, when Catharine Christina, only daughter of Mr. Thomas Stephens and the late Alice Groff Stephens of Grimsby was united in marriage to Mr. George Graham Shoesmith, son of Mr. G. L. Shoesmith and Mrs. Shoesmith of Fruitland. Rev. A. H. Powell, rector of the church officiated at the service and Mr. Jack Shoesmith, twin brother of the groom and organist of St. James Church played the wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in a long white satin gown trimmed with lace and made on princess lines with a short train. She wore a veil of net caught with orange blossoms and carried a beautiful bouquet of gladioli blooms.

Mrs. Jack Shoesmith of Fruitland as matron of honor wore a gown of pink point d'esprit with green trimming and a pink hat trimmed to match. She carried pink gladioli. The bridesmaid, Miss Sheila Coomber of Grimsby was lovely in a gown of Nile green chiffon crepe with shell pink trimming and hat of shell pink with green trimming and carried pink gladioli.

The groom was attended by his younger brother, Mr. Allen Shoesmith, and the usher was Mr. Bert Fornan of Fruitland.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents, Fruitland, for the immediate relatives and close friends of the bride and groom. Mrs. Shoesmith, mother of the groom wore black crepe and velvet while Mrs. Thomas Stephens was gown in brown crepe with brown accessories. Both wore corsage bouquets of sweet peas. Among those who proposed toasts was Mrs. M. Stephens, grandmother of the bride. Another interesting feature was the beautifully decorated three-storey wedding cake which centered the bridal table and which was made by the bride's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Shoesmith left later on a two weeks' motor trip to Philadelphia and Washington, the bride travelling in a new blue dress.

Before leaving on the trip the bride placed her bouquet on her mother's grave in Queen's Lawn Cemetery, Grimsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Shoesmith will reside at Fruitland.

(Continued on page 4)

CELEBRATES 80th BIRTHDAY

Mr. J. D. Russ One Of Pioneers Of District — Still Vigorous And Active — Highly Regarded In Community.

Among the citizens who were born in the community and who constitute a link with the pioneer days of long ago none is better known or more highly regarded than Mr. J. D. Russ who on Wednesday, the 18th inst., celebrated his 80th birthday, a distinction which comparatively few live to enjoy. His friends, and they are legion, are happy to see him attain his 80th milestone alert and vigorous, both physically and mentally and able to do his full part in the daily tasks which fall to the lot of a fruit and dairy farmer. He was the recipient of heartiest congratulations and good wishes from a wide acquaintanceship whose esteem he enjoys in so large a measure. His surprising energy and vigor belie his years and this season as in the past fifteen years he assisted in garnering in the harvest on his farm situated on the Ridge Road just southeast of Grimsby, pitching hay and grain as well as handling upwards of 800 baskets of cherries while at present he is busily engaged in harvesting his pear (Continued on page 5)

BOARD CONFIRMS PRICE OF GRAPES

Wineries To Pay Same Price As Last Year—\$40 Ton For Blue—\$50 Ton For Finer Quality Grapes.

The liquor control board has sent a circular letter to every winery in Ontario stating the price of grapes for making wine has been fixed at \$40 per ton for the blue or Concord grapes, and \$50 per ton for varieties of a finer quality. This price is the same as last year, but the grape crop is reported to be somewhat heavier.

Wineries report during the past year there has been a decline in the consumption of native wines and that this will affect in some measure the demand for grapes this year.

Fred Avery, legislative member for St. Catharines, says none of the big wine concerns is an active buyer and Niagara grape growers, with a surplus of about 20,000 tons, face a loss on this season's crop. The matter will be brought to the attention of Premier Hepburn on his return to Toronto from the west.

Fruit commission merchants say there is a fair demand for grapes at 20 to 25 cents for level baskets, and 25 to 30 cents for baskets that are heaped up with selected fruit. The price to be paid to growers was fixed for many years on the basket price in the open market. If grapes were 20 cents a basket, it means \$20 a ton by the load for the wineries, but this year the price has been fixed easily 25 per cent. above the prevailing market price. Some reduction may be made as a result of the heavy grape crop and the decline in the consumption of wine.

Man's Body Is Identified—Found Hanging In Barn

Identification was made Sunday of the body of a man found ten days ago hanging in a Calston township barn. Two Toronto men Sunday afternoon examined the clothes and declared them to belong to Kornyl Hayleoki, 44, of 43 Elm street, Toronto. Hayleoki had been in poor health and had been missing since August 2. Six years ago he worked on the farm where he was found.

Sunday, John Dearcach, Toronto, owner of the farm, and Tom Darhus, 41 Elm street, Toronto, a neighbor of the missing man, visited Provincial Constable C. W. Wood who has had charge of the case and examined the clothes and articles found in the pockets. They said they were certain that the man must be Hayleoki. When the body was found it was in too advanced a stage of decomposition to allow identification.

The men who came here Sunday

the Calston farm. In July of this year he suffered an illness and his face became partially paralyzed. He had worried and several times mentioned suicide.

AWAY BACK WHEN

By FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

Howdy, folks. Howdy. After an absence from these columns for a period of four months, this columnist is back with you again for the winter season. So here goes.

It is a far cry from the year 1876 to the year 1935, but during that span or years many things have happened and many changes have taken place. In 1876 Grimsby was a fair sized village or would you call it a crossroads hamlet. Any way the residents of the village were pretty proud of their community and after careful consideration decided to break away from the Township of Grimsby and become an incorporated village, which they did.

At that time and for years after the only industry in the town was the John H. Groat implement works and the whole village depended upon this plant for their livelihood in either a direct or indirect manner.

In 1876 there were no telephones, the only communication to the outside world being by telegraph. There were no airplanes, bicycles, motor cars or hundreds of other conveniences like we have today. A waterworks system was only a luxury which big cities could afford. The fire fighting equipment of the town consisted of a hook and ladder truck and a few hundred pails for the use of the bucket brigade.

After the village was incorporated, many because the proud owner of a new hand pump engine. It was a real little engine too, for it saved hundreds of dollars from being consumed by the fire fiend while it was in use and that was a good many years for it was not retired from service until the new water works were opened in 1905. The engine is still in the possession of the town and is stored in the town building on Orchard Lane.

This little engine for years was the pride of the Grimsby fire department and that it was built of sturdy material is evidenced every time we hear an old timer tell of where it was taken and the places it was taken into. But its time served and its place was taken by a new and drawn hose carts, and electric pumps at the lake. After the hose reels came the little chemical engine then in June of 1920 came the powerful Oldsmobile motor truck, and now a second piece of motor equipment has been added to the department.

Probably the worst fire in the history of Grimsby was the burning of the Groat foundry in 1879. This fire while probably not as large as some of the fires of more recent years affected the whole village to a greater extent more than any other fire before or since. It was at this fire that the little engine had its hardest test but it stood the strain.

The morning of the 20th of June, 1879 was one of those beautiful moonlight mornings of which the lovers rave about. About two o'clock on this particular morning "Young Jud" Konkie, was helping Arthur VanDyke, who was night operator at the G.T.R. company for a few hours of his long vigil. The young lads, for they were only sixteen or seventeen years old walked up the track to the Elizabeth street subway to switch a freight train in on a siding to let a passenger train go by, the G.T.R. at that time being only a single track line. When they reached the switch Konkie looked out over the town which in the moonlight was plainly discernible at all points. He saw great clouds of smoke drifting skywards from a point near the Groat foundry. He called VanDyke's attention to the smoke and suggested that the foundry was on fire. VanDyke did not think so. They watched the smoke for a few moments but could see no flames. At any rate Konkie thought it would be a good idea to turn in an alarm and he immediately started to holler fire at the top of his voice and run for the fire hall.

The fire hall in those days was in the old frame drill shed which stood on the town hall property, behind the town hall where the Carnegie library now stands. This hall afterwards was moved by the late "Jack" VanDyke over onto Victoria Ave. and turned into an evaporator. It was in this building that Grimsby had its first roller rink. The building afterwards burned down. On this old hall was a fire alarm which Konkie rang several times and then ran up to the Forbes property on Main street and awoke the late Wm. Forbes and had him ring the fire alarm that was on his building at that time. In short order the little old engine was on its way to the fire.

The Groat foundry in those days stood on the corner of Mountain and Elm St. where the Baptist Church and Frank Woolworth's home were located. The main part of the foundry faced on Mountain street and the moulding shop ran along Elm street. The fire started in the middle of the two buildings and by the time the firemen arrived the flames had broken through. (Continued on page 8)

Farm Flashes

More than 5,000 applications from farmers in the Prairie Provinces have been received up to August 17, 1935, by the Water Development Committee, for assistance under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act. The headquarters are in Swift Current, Sask.

Increased abundance of mosquitoes in 1935 as compared with previous years were reported from New Brunswick, Southern Quebec, certain sections of Ontario (Niagara Falls and Stamford areas of Welland county), the three Prairie Provinces and from the Kamloops and Cariboo districts of British Columbia where they constituted an exceptionally severe pest.

Great Britain is the world's largest single importer of fresh fruit, with a yearly average of 1,370,000 tons, as against 1,400,000 tons purchased by Germany, France, Sweden, Denmark and Norway combined.

Canada, the British Isles, and the United States supply approximately 70 per cent. of the imports of Barbados, British West Indies, and absorb more than 80 per cent. of her exports. Canada supplies biscuits, butter, oilmeal and olefins, cheese, confectionery, apples, oats, flour, hay, lard, bacon and hams, beef, pork, condensed milk, canned vegetables, onions, potatoes, canned, preserved and pickled fish, lumber, shingles, staves and shooks, hosiery, wearing apparel, cotton goods, millinery, hardware, sugar, machinery, nails, rivets, motor cars, trucks and vans, canvas boot, cement, lime and tubes, sulphate of ammonia, medicines and drugs, paints and colours, paper, furniture and tourists.

Results of physical and chemical studies and milling and baking tests of "bleached wheat" in Victoria, Australia, indicated that, aside from lowered loaf weight and bleached appearance, the exposure of ripe grain to the sun in heavy rain followed by drying before harvest had appreciable deleterious effect on flour yield, baking quality, or other characteristics.

Canning in Canada

Ottawa, Canada—Fruit and vegetable canning in Canada is carried on most extensively in the Provinces of Ontario, British Columbia and Quebec, where climatic conditions are favourable for the growing of fruits and vegetables. The principal fruit canned in Ontario are: apples, pears, plums, peaches, cherries, currants, gooseberries, blueberries, raspberries and strawberries. In addition, British Columbia has the apricot and the loganberry. The vegetables canned include: tomatoes, peas, corn, beans, lentils, carrots, pumpkin, squash, spinach and asparagus. The canning season begins in June and continues through the summer and autumn until October, being at its height in July, August and September.

A development of the last few years of great importance and possibilities is home canneries. It is estimated that in 1934 there were about 1,700 registered establishments operating in Quebec with a production of probably 230,000 cases. The movement is spreading into Eastern Canada and other important vegetable-growing districts. These small unit canneries are largely operated by individual vegetable growers. The commodity is processed in a fresh state and, with proper treatment, a product of unexcelled quality results.

In 1933 the pack of the Canadian fruit and vegetable canning industry consisted of 1,201,275 cases of fruits valued at \$2,149,551 and 4,531,542 cases of vegetables valued at \$8,257,296. Of the canned vegetables packed, tomatoes rank first in the number of cases with 1,059,856, baked beans with 1,045,795 cases come next, followed in order by peas with 822,890 cases and corn 401,856 cases. Of the fruits canned, pears came first with 394,374 cases, followed by apples with 230,704 cases, peaches 161,615 cases and plums 136,716 cases. Other important canned goods were 1,438,523 cases of soups of all kinds and 462,478 cases of tomato juice.

U.S. Noise Cutting Life's Span Short

Chicago.—Efforts of scientists to make man live longer are being thwarted by crying babies, shrieking brakes and screeching automobile horns the American Medical Association complained recently.

The American scene has become so noisy, the Association's journal said editorially, that it is cutting years off people's lives. "Continued gains in the normal span of life can be made only by protecting the brains and senses of man against such hazards as are equally preventable and of little significance for human advancement," the editorial stated. "Of these hazards noise certainly is the one with which we may most easily dispense."

Canada's Exports Higher

Ottawa, Canada—Canada's domestic exports showed a slight gain in July, amounting to \$56,239,000 compared with \$56,121,000 in July, 1934. Exports to the United Kingdom dropped from \$22,043,000 in July, 1934, to \$21,500,000, a decrease of 6 per cent. while exports to the United States rose from \$17,241,000 in July, 1934, to \$21,125,000 in July, 1935, and increase of over 22 per cent.

There was a sharp increase in the export of agricultural implements in July, the value rising from \$388,000 a year ago to \$1,124,000. Copper increased from \$1,763,000 to \$2,541,000 and nickel from \$2,651,000 to \$3,309,000. There was a comparatively small increase in lead but aluminium dropped from \$999,000 to \$363,000. There were declines in wheat, wheat flour, fruits, cheese, fish, fur, lumber, pulpwood and wood pulp, and automobiles. But gains were shown in barley, whiskey, meats, leather, binder twine, raw wool, machinery, asbestos and silver.

For the first four months of the present fiscal year, Canada's domestic exports had a value of \$207,784,429 compared with \$203,648,032 in the corresponding period of the preceding fiscal year, a gain of 2 per cent.

WEED SPREAD DURING THRESHING

One Direct Cause of Weed Problem on Farms Today

When the threshing machine pulls away the farmer's first job should be the disposal of weed seeds removed during the threshing. The practice of shovelling them outside the barn is too prevalent and should be discouraged. When this is done, millions of seeds are carried by the wind, by water, by birds, and by man himself and new crops are infested. Carriers in the disposal of weed seeds is one direct cause of the weed problem which we have today. It is very important that all weed seeds be gathered up immediately after the mill has left and that they be burned, buried deeply, or well rotted.

Outdoor threshing is now a common practice throughout the province. Much can be said in its favor, however, if a field which is badly infested with sow thistle or Canada thistle is threshed from the stock on a windy day, enough seeds will be carried for miles to infest an entire community.

The threshing machine has been one of the agencies responsible for our present weed problem. If the machine is not well cleaned after threshing and before moving, weed seeds may be carried from one farm to another and be distributed along roadways and lanes. Some threshers have always taken pride in their work and cleaned their outfits before moving. Others have never done so. Weed seeds are shaken or blown off such mills when moving, and roadsides, fence lines, and fields become polluted.

Legislation has recently been included in the Weed Control Act which makes it necessary for every threshing machine and all equipment used in connection therewith to be thoroughly cleaned before moving from farm to farm or before travelling upon a public roadway. The fact that one wild mustard seed will produce a plant and that an average plant will mature 15,000 seeds is a clear indication of the importance of thoroughly cleaning the mill before moving. This operation will take only a few minutes and will save many dollars and much hard work. Dozens of farmers can trace the presence of certain weeds on their farms to the threshing machine. This source of infestation need not exist any longer. The matter of removing weed seeds from the grain when threshing and of cleaning the machine before moving is one for co-operation between the thresher and the farmer.

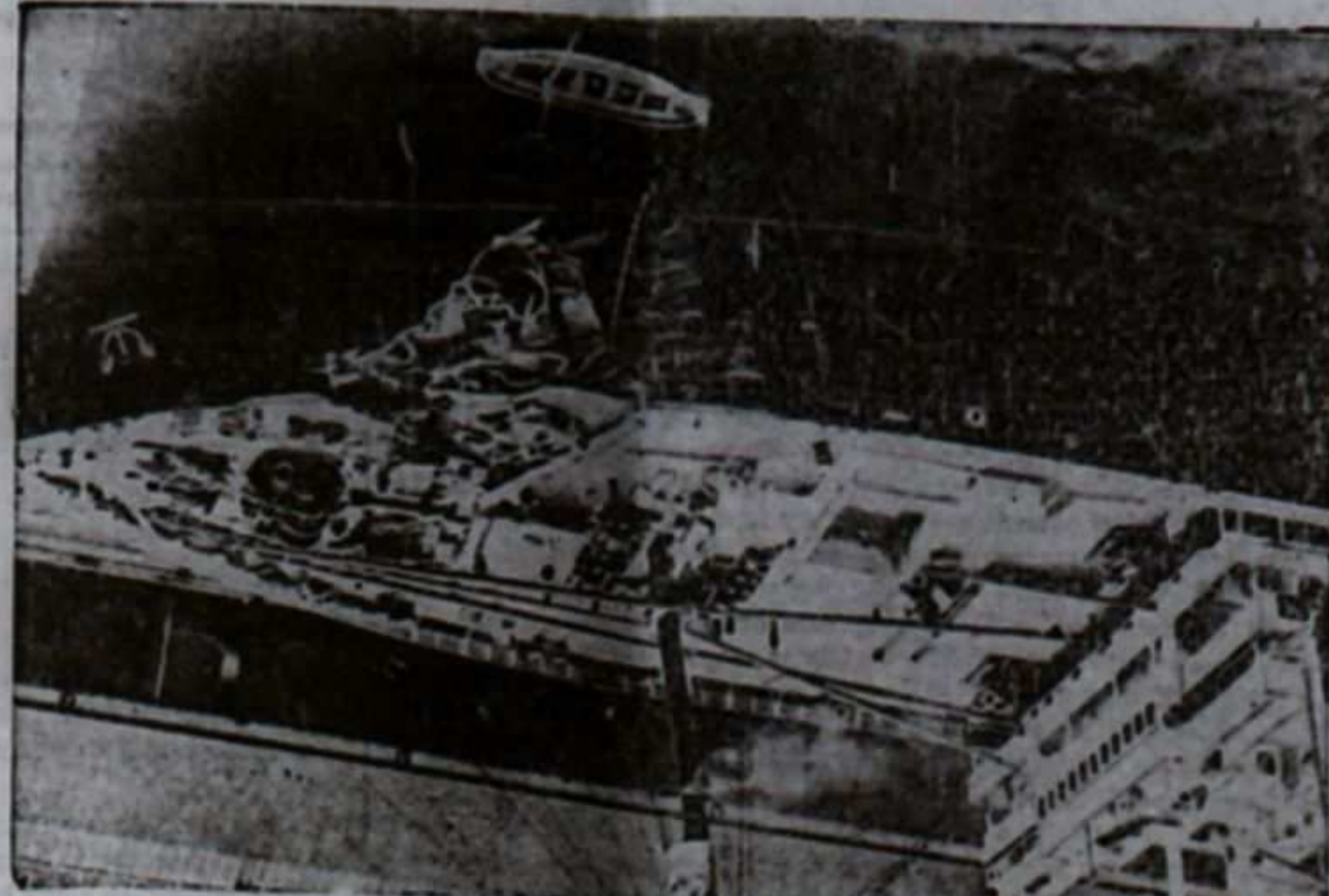
World Conditions Declared Better

Paris.—Economic conditions throughout the world show improvement, Jean Tannery, governor of the Bank of France, said recently.

He emphasized the sound position of the French franc. The reduction in the Bank of France's discount rate last week testified to the progressive return of normal credit conditions facilitating business, he said. "Throughout the world there are very clear indications of economic amelioration which have been observed during the past few months."

"Adaptation of the national economy pursued by France without respite for several years is sufficiently advanced so that the new sacrifices accepted courageously throughout the country are bearing fruit. Furthermore the menace of budgetary disequilibrium to France is vanishing. More than ever our money is protected from all attacks," he said.

Six Die As Liners Collide In Fog



Six men, sleeping in their bunks, were killed and five injured when the Cunard-White Star liner, the *Laurentic*, collided in a thick fog in the Irish Sea 60 miles out from Liverpool. The *Laurentic* (18,724 tons), which carried 620 passengers on a 14-day Baltic cruise, was badly holed in the bow when the stem of the *Napier Star*, bound from Glasgow with a cargo of iron, cut into her. The photo shows the hole in the *Laurentic's* side as she docked at Liverpool.

The Week In Ottawa

OTTAWA.—The election campaign is getting hot. The Prime Minister is in full stride via the radio and the response to his series of half-hour broadcasts has been gratifying. He is now headed for the West but will come East again before the campaign ends within four weeks' time. There is a party of speculation among the various political wises as to the outcome of the voting on October 14. Varied are the predictions which are not lacking in a cry for National government. Even MacKenzie King has called the shot. He predicts that Mr. Bennett will advocate national government during this speaking tour. That remains to be seen.

Mainly, however, the Conservative strategists place reliance upon the performance, policies and campaigning capacities of the Prime Minister. He has gone into the campaign with a vigour which, despite his illness last winter, is comparable with that of 1930. His four broadcasts will be developed in detail on the hustings and will not be lacking in appreciative response from the thinking public.

What appeal the proposed retirement on a species of pension of workers at six or thereabouts will carry appears to be problematical. While the criticisms are plentiful and the difficulties, constitutional and otherwise, of great magnitude, at least the idea is commended as being definite and specific and having the force of an idea which, if not new, is relative to it.

THE MARKETS

United Farmers' Co-operative Co. Saturday were paying the following prices for produce:

EGGS—With cases returned, "A" large, 29c; "A" medium, 28c; "A" pullets, 25c; "B", 21c; "C", 18c.

BUTTER—Ontario No. 1 solids, 22½c; No. 2, 22c.

POULTRY: (Quotations in cents.)

| | "A" | "B" | "C" |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Hens: | | | |
| Over 5 lbs. .. | 12 | 11 | 10 |
| 4 to 5 lbs. .. | 11 | 10 | 9 |
| 3 to 4 lbs. .. | 10 | 9 | 8 |
| Old .. | 7 | 6 | 5 |
| Over 6 lbs. .. | 15 | 14 | 13 |
| 5 to 6 lbs. .. | 14 | 13 | 12 |
| 4½ to 5 lbs. .. | 13 | 12 | 11 |
| Under 4½ lbs. .. | 12 | 11 | 10 |
| Spring broilers— | | | |
| 1½ to 2½ lbs. .. | 12 | 11 | 10 |

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS .. Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to the Toronto retail trade:

Pork—Ham, 23c; shoulders, 18½c; butts, 21c; pork loins, 23c; pickles, 17c.

Lard—Pure tierces, 15½c; tubs, 16c; pails, 16½c; prints, 16c.

Shortening—Tierces, 10½c; tubs, 11½c; pails, 11½c; prints, 11½c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Following are yesterday's closing quotations on Toronto grain transactions for car lots, prices on basis c.i.f. bay ports:—

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, 95½c; No. 2 Northern, 92½c; No. 3 Northern, 89½c; No. 4 Northern, 84½c; No. 5 Northern, 78c.

Manitoba oats—No. 2 C.W., 41½c; No. 3 C.W., 36½c; extra No. 1 feed oats, 36½c; No. 1 feed, 35½c; mixed feed oats, 32c.

The huge undertaking of debt conversion can be accomplished only after much co-operative effort and legislative sanction. The definite trend of times is toward lessening the burden of carrying charges. This scheme would develop it on most encompassing lines to include all public indebtedness—federal, provincial, municipal and, simultaneously, to embrace the financially embarrassed home dweller.

While the campaign, which soon will develop rapidly, is conceded now to have elements of obscurity, it is believed that well before the end of four weeks the situation will be very much clarified. The prospects will better be appraised in the light of the meetings, East and West, the reception accorded party leaders and the response which is indicated. Very likely, the campaign may lose some of its amiability, and some persons and things, so far largely ignored, may come in for some critical attention with consequences upon the outcome.

So far as the campaign has gone, it is reported that there is evidence of lessening in ordinary party adherence with very large but slightly demonstrative meetings. There is about a million new voters to whom particular appeals are being directed. What is very conceivable is that any idea of universality of the outcome may cause a swing to the major political party whose chances, as the election approaches, are considered more likely to ensure stability of government.

Back Of Neck Index To Character

Hollywood—From a cameraman's angle, the best physical index to "home" character and personality is the back of the neck.

"Now, a neck is really something to tie to," said Sol Polito, one of the movie photographers, "if you're interested in reading human types and temperaments. A good neck is practically a blue print of the make-up of the person who owns it."

Polito said his theory was evolved from years of squinting through cameras at players who had their backs turned to him.

"You take Jimmy Cagney, for instance," he said. "The first time I saw the back of his neck was long before he ever played his first important part in pictures. I was fascinated."

"It is short, inclined to be thick through, and the rear of his skull sort of overhangs like a cornice on a skyscraper. What does that show? Well, to me, it meant determination, stubbornness, plenty of courage, and intelligence."

The long, arching neck, he said, is most interesting of all types—because it seems to be contradictory. A woman with such structural form, he said, usually is cool, aristocratic, dignified, and more than normally intelligent.

But strangely enough, he said, if a man has the long-arched type of neck it frequently is a sign of selfishness, bad temper, and untrustworthiness.

One thing is certain—if a town does not look like a good place to live in, it isn't.—Eugene Calkins.

Manitoba barley—No. 2 C.W., 40½c; No. 1 feed screenings, \$11.60 per ton.

South African corn, 65c.

Ontario grain, approximate prices track shipping point—Wheat, 58 to 61c; oats, 26 to 29c; barley, 30 to 32c; corn, 48 to 52c; rye, 35 to 38c; malting barley, 35 to 42c.

Grey Eyes Are Britain's Loveliest

Betty Balfour Selects Girls With Most Beautiful Orbs

Margate, England.—British girls unquestionably possess the most beautiful "eyes" in the world," declared Miss Betty Balfour, the film star. She was judging a competition at the bathing pool for the most beautiful eyes in Margate.

Five hundred girls took part and 7,000 people crowded into the pool to see the judging. "It was the most difficult task of my life," Miss Balfour said afterwards.

The clear, grey eyes of Miss Joan Ebbels, a tall blonde of Southgate, gained her the first prize. Miss Ruby Carter of Park Road, Dudley, black eyes, was second, and Miss Claire Tucker of Hatchford Crescent, West Olton, pale blue eyes, was third.

Auto Death Toll In U.S. Cities High

Washington.—The census bureau of the Department of Commerce reported that during the first 35 weeks of this year 5,498 persons lost their lives in automobile accidents in 86 principal cities of the United States. This total was 26 less than that for the corresponding 1934 period.

The bureau recorded 151 automobile fatalities last week as compared with 162 the previous week and 155 in the corresponding seven-day period last year.

Astronomy is a Fascinating Study

Famous Woman Star-gazer Talks of Her Profession

Toronto.—"Astronomy is a fascination," Dr. Anna J. Cannon, for 50 years a star-gazer, said recently between sessions of the American Astronomical Society's convention.

"My interest has never weakened. I've had others much younger than I complain their interest has waned. But for me there is still the same thrill. Perhaps it is because there is always something new to find," the scientist, who at 70 years of age, is the most famous woman astronomer in the world, remarked.

Dr. Cannon shared with the late Madame Curie of France and others the honor of receiving the Ellen Richards prize for outstanding work in research by women.

"I was the last recipient of the prize," she said. It was founded to encourage women to study science. But because it was felt women no longer needed encouragement to enter it was discontinued. I have continued it, however, for women in astronomy. It is called after me now and goes to women astronomers."

The prize was given Dr. Cannon for classification of stars according to their spectra. She has classified 400,000. She believes women particularly adapted to the observation field. This, she said, was more important than the theoretical.

"Observations do not change. The theory of 10 years ago may be discarded for a new one but observations are unchangeable and they are the basis upon which all theory is formed. Of course, women are entering the theoretical side, and I see no reason why they cannot be successful," she said.

Income Taxes Gain \$309,943 Further

Ottawa.—Hon. J. Earle Lawson, Minister of National Revenue, announces that income tax revenue collected in August totalled \$2,880,507 compared with \$2,570,564 in August, 1934, an increase of \$309,943.

Receipts for the five months period, April 1 to August 31, were \$61,288,412 as against \$45,203,545 for the same period of 1934, an increase of \$16,084,867. The Toronto and Montreal Districts again led all others in net gains recorded, Toronto with a revenue of \$19,615,985, an increase of \$5,563,816, and Montreal with a revenue of \$18,540,027, an increase of \$4,607,896.

Totals for other districts showing substantial gains were:—London \$6,089,584, increase \$2,135,963; Hamilton \$4,405,578, increase \$1,089,649; Vancouver \$3,544,789, increase \$623,747; Ottawa \$3,205,153, increase \$422,533; Winnipeg \$1,527,505, increase \$366,315; Calgary \$863,955, increase \$238,618.

All those who have been famous in imaginative work for children became children—spoiled children. Our sons are off to you, Sir Malcolm Campbell and to you grant "Bluebird."

Voice of the Press CANADA

PLACE OF THE SHINE
An employer can judge an applicant for a job by noting where the shine is—on the shoes or the seat of the pants. —Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

FIRST MOTOR CARS
The first automobile owner in Canada was a resident of Hamilton, a native of Malahide. Sir William Mackenzie was the first pioneer of gasoline machines built in Canada. He ordered six motor (tricycles) and quadricycles for the use of the Post Office Department and "soon the streets of Toronto were frantic with the chugging of these red machines." —St. Thomas Times-Journal.

'TIS A WORTHY PLACE
The rise of Stratford in the realm of baseball is one of the phenomena of the age. And to choose a shining mark like St. Thomas showed an audacity that had much to do with our neighbor's success. Next thing we will be hearing that the Classic City has developed a football team. —St. Thomas Times-Journal.

CURIOSITY SATISFIED
P.R. Ottoboni reported to the police at Montreal her purse had been stolen, and it contained \$320. Of course, that's too bad, but at the same time it satisfies a certain curiosity we have always possessed to know how much a princess carried in her purse. —Stratford Beacon-Herald.

EASIER
You see, it's easier to mortgage the home to buy a car than to mortgage the car to buy a home. —Bradford Post.

ODD BOOK MARKERS
A librarian in Manchester makes known some of the things which he finds used as book markers in the volumes which are returned. They include needles, safety pins, pieces of wire, love-letters, pieces of biscuit and slabs of bacon.

What, we wonder, was wrong with the pieces of bacon that they were put to such use? And what if some again left a love-letter from a girl and the book was next taken out by a rival? Zowie! —St. Thomas Times-Journal.

MONTREAL'S HORSES
One of the beautiful sights in the City of Montreal is the horse-drawn vehicle—provided always that it is conducted by a driver who has a respect for his horse. The horse goes proudly forward with his ears set to catch the noises that come from in front, because he has no fear of the man with the reins. One of the ugly sights in the city is the horse with his ears trained back for fear of what may be coming from the man with the reins. We occupy a city that is one of the last strongholds of the horse. We have some charming, happy horses, and if we want to keep them, we had better see that we keep them with their ears expectant for what is in front and fearless of what is behind. —Montreal Star.

IN THE SUBLIME
A speaker at the American Society of Sanitation Engineers' convention asserted that in these every bedroom everywhere will have its own bathroom. The idea is in the nature of the sublime and at least is calculated to encourage the plumber, or rather the sanitary engineer. —Montreal Gazette.

GOOD IN WORST OF MEN
A group of men, Will Rogers among them, sat through a long evening in the lobby of a hotel in the Cuban capital, and in the course of the conversation several famous political figures in Europe and America were mentioned with disparagement by one member or another of the group. Invariably it turned out that Rogers knew the man mentioned and had found something attractive about him. Finally he admitted with a grin: "I just can't seem to dislike anybody I ever met. If I want to hate him, I've got to stay away from him."

Charles Lamb had the same characteristic. "Don't you hate that man?" someone asked him on one occasion. But Ella shook his head. "How can I hate him?" he asked simply. "I know him."

There are some men, like Rogers and Lamb, who have the astuteness to see the attractive qualities that lie in everyone, often after a covering of very unattractive scurf. Most people, however, are suspicious and take longer to get acquainted. They are like the two Lopen financial men in one of the Bob Ballads. Every reader of Gilbert will recall how these two men, the bitterest of enemies, went on an excursion together and were the sole survivors when their ship was wrecked on a desert island. Gilbert describes the transformation thus:

"They soon became like brothers in community of wrongs. They wrote each other little edes of love and friendship."

On several occasions, too, they saved each other's lives. —Vancouver Province.

CANADA YEAR BOOK

The publication of the 1934-35 edition of the Canada Year Book is announced by the General Statistics Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The Canada Year Book is the official statistical annual of the country and contains a thoroughly up-to-date account of the natural resources of the Dominion and their development, the history of the country, its institutions, its demography, trade, transportation, finance, education, in brief, a comprehensive study within the limits of a single volume of the social and economic condition of the Dominion. This new edition has been thoroughly revised throughout and includes in all its chapters the latest information available up to the date of going to press.

The 1934-35 Canada Year Book extends to over 1,250 pages, dealing with every phase of the national life and more especially with those susceptible of statistical measurement. Attention may be specially directed to the statistical summary of the progress of Canada included in the introductory matter and giving a picture in figures of the remarkable progress which the country has made since the first census of the Dominion was taken in 1871, sixty-four years ago.

Attention may be called to some of the special features of the present volume. There is included in Chapter 1 a brief description of Standard Time and Time Zones in Canada, which is of special interest to those who travel either in the flesh or by radio. There will be found in Chapter 3 a discussion of the Representation Act of 1933 and a special table showing the populations as in 1931 of each of the new electoral districts which will return representatives to Parliament at the approaching general election. Probably the most extended presentation of the results of the Census of 1931 that will appear in the Year Book is to be found in Chapter 4, where religious are cross-analyzed by racial origin for the first time, and several new classifications are added to the section dealing with Birthplaces; the chapter closes with statistics of the areas and populations of countries of the British Empire for the years 1911, 1921 and 1931 and of the countries of the world for 1931.

The Mines and Minerals Chapter, together with the discussion of the new discoveries of economic geology in Chapter 1, will be of interest to those who are concerned with this rapidly growing branch of our economic life. Again, attention may be directed to the improvement of the introduction to the External Trade Chapter as well as to the final statistics of the Census of Distribution and Services of 1930, to which has been added a more summary treatment of retail trade based upon a 65 to 70 per cent. sample of all retail trade and covering the years 1931 to 1933.

In the Labour and Wages Chapter may be noted the inclusion of tables showing both the occupational and the industrial distribution of the gainfully occupied population of the Dominion as in 1931. In the Public Finance Chapter appears, for the first time a comparative analysis of provincial revenues, expenditures, assets and liabilities on the basis agreed upon at the Dominion-Provincial Conference of 1933; additional material regarding national income is also included in this chapter. The Currency and Banking Chapter includes a description of the new Bank of Canada and a classification of bank loans by industries and of deposits by amounts. In the Miscellaneous Administration Chapter there appears a study of liquor control, liquor sales and revenues arising therefrom, and the concluding chapter lists the honours and awards made by His Majesty the King to Canadian subjects from the resumption of the granting of titles in Canada (in January, 1934) to June, 1935.

The volume is illustrated by many maps and diagrams and the latest available data are everywhere included. Immigration and trade statistics for the fiscal year 1934-35 and dairying statistics, which it was not possible to include in Chapter 3 when this was being printed, will be found in the Appendices.

Owing to the urgent need for economy in the distribution of Government publications, a charge is made to all individuals receiving the Canada Year Book. The Year Book may be obtained from the King's Printer, Ottawa, as long as the supply lasts, at the price of \$1.50, which covers merely the cost of paper, printing and binding. By a special concession, ministers of religion, bona-fide students and school teachers may obtain copies at the nominal price of 50c. each.

"When I asked Sandy for crackers he questioned: 'What are they? They sound noisy like the fourth of July.' What I described he said were 'biscuits'."

"You print on your package 'Uneda Insult', he retorted. I was crushed, but rallied.

"Why should you expect that Americans would talk like you? You don't talk like yourselves. America's flag was still flying."

Travelling Man: And I suppose you are broke?

Farmer: Broke! I'm pulverized.

OH YEAH?

Sign on canopy of an Ontario theatre:

MAE WEST Always Cool

Angry Guide: Why didn't you shoot that tiger?

Timid Hunter: He didn't have the

Nature's Own Salt-treated Speedway



While Canadian engineers and research scientists have been working out methods of creating good highway surfaces by treatment with common salt, the world's most famous race-drivers have turned to natural salt-treated speedways for their world record attempts. Photo shows: A stock car speed test on the new speedway of the great salt desert in Utah where Sir Malcolm Campbell in his famous Bluebird set a new world's record and bettered 300 miles per hour.



The majority of Boy Scout Troops in Palestine are connected with the public schools.

Some 60 boys of unemployed families were provided with a free week's outing at the third annual fresh air camp organized by Galt and Preston, Ont., Rover Scouts.

The 25th birthday anniversaries of Boy Scout Associations of four different countries were celebrated this summer—the United States, Poland, Finland and Denmark.

Failure to carry on according to Scouting Standards has caused cancellation of the recognition of the Boy Scouts Association of Liberia, Africa, by the International Committee.

As one of the First Class Scout troops, 15 year old members of the 1st Chesterville, Ont., Scout Troop liked the 39 miles home at the conclusion of the troop's summer camp.

There are nearly one thousand British Boy Scouts in Alexandria, and Cairo, Egypt. They co-operate with the local French, Greek and Armenian and native Egyptian Scouts.

Japanese Sea Scouts made a four months' Scout goodwill cruise in eastern waters aboard a 159-ton brigantine. The Japanese boys called at Singapore, Bangkok, Batavia, Saigon and Manila.

HAVE YOU HEARD

Successful men don't succeed on account of their faults, but in spite of them.

John: So you've given up smoking? What cured you?

Friend: The conversation in smoking cars.

DEFINITIONS

Dust is mud with the juice squeezed out.

Contralto is a low sort of music that only women sing.

A door-knob is a thing a revolving door goes around without.

Wells' history is a veritable millstone on the road to learning.

The theory of exchange, as I understand it, is not very well understood.

Woman: Why keep worrying about the children?

Friend: I can't help it.

Woman: But, my dear, you are ruining your bridge game.

The lemon is one fruit that can't be made into a salad with a dab of mayonnaise.

Man: Is that a gray horse you have there?

Driver: No, it's a brown horse, and stop your boy talk.

The average reformer can talk long and loud of the road to Utopia, but he always wants somebody else to build it.

Farmer: See that dust cloud? There goes one acre after another of top soil.

Travelling Man: And I suppose you are broke?

Farmer: Broke! I'm pulverized.

OH YEAH?

Sign on canopy of an Ontario theatre:

MAE WEST Always Cool

Angry Guide: Why didn't you shoot that tiger?

Timid Hunter: He didn't have the

The International friendly contacts of Scouting at various sea ports was mentioned in a letter to a Scoutmaster from a former member of the 8th Calgary Troop, now a radio man aboard H.M.S. Sussex. A considerable number of young men among the crew are Deep Sea Scouts.

There were competitions in scoutcraft, athletics and archery between Scouts from Hungary, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Estonia and Finland this summer at the 25th birthday jubilee camp of the last named country. A pageant represented the bringing of the Christian faith to Finland.

Further news from the earthquake disaster at Quetta, India, brings added information of the splendid part played by Indian Boy Scouts after the catastrophe. A party of 50 Rover Scouts came up from Lahore to offer their services, and were used, wearing gas masks, to extricate the bodies of the dead. When exhausted they were relieved by a second lot of 50.

The Niagara Falls District's fine new 55-acre Scout campsite on Chipawake Creek was formally opened by President H. R. Tyner of the District Scout Council in the presence of a large gathering of Scouts, Acting Mayor Twidale and other representative citizens. The prayer of dedication was made by Ven. Archbishop G. B. Gordon. The campsite is well wooded and admirably suited for Scout camping games.

right kind of expression on his face for a rug.

Older folk so frequently forget that the youngsters don't have a very good time, merely staying at home nursing their joints and resting themselves.

Customer: I want two small hack saws, a pound of assorted nails, a nice oak handle for my hammer, and a pot of cleaner for my mizus.

Clerk: Sorry, my friend, but this is an old-fashioned drug store.

DO YOUR BEST

"Jes" do your best, and praise or blame

That follows this counts jes' the same;

You may have noted great success

Is mixed with troubles, more or less,

And tis the man who does his best

That gets more kicks than all the rest."

Salesman: Any laces, collar buttons, manages, chimney cleaners, or ax blades.

Irish man (taking a nap): What the dickens do you mean, shouting here. Jes' when I was having a good, comfortable nap?

Salesman: Will you buy a ten-cent dream book of fate, sir?

The family never thinks that daughter married as well as she should, and the neighbors always marvel that she married as well as she did.

Mrs. Gossipy: I understand your husband leads a double life; is it true?

Mrs. Hussey: Yes, he does two men's work at his office.

Deafness

HEAD NOISES

Leonard

EAR OIL

Also excellent for Temporary Deafness and Head Noises due to congestion caused by colds, flu and sinusitis.

A. O. LEONARD, Inc.

70 Fifth Ave., New York City

Issue No. 37 — '35

MARRIED TEACHERS ARE SEEING LIGHT

(Time)

Axel Anderson, fireman, had almost won the hand of Rita Coates, teacher, when the Lynn, Mass., school committee intervened last month to say that Miss Coates could not have both her job and Axel. "This condemns me to the life of a spinster," mourned Rita Coates. "I have no choice unless I wish to desert my father and mother who are absolutely dependent on me."

In countless U. S. cities marriageable teachers currently find themselves in the same fix as Rita Coates. Recently the National Association of Women Lawyers, meeting in Los Angeles, was at pains to appear solicitous in revealing that teachers less virtuous than Rita Coates find solutions less virtuous than hers.

According to President Percilla Lawyer Randolph of the Women Lawyers, it is common practice for a teacher to divorce her husband, keep on living with him. By working fast a teacher can go through marriage and divorce before her school board gets around to dismissing her. Said Felice Cohn, Nevada's only woman lawyer: "An appalling number of women teachers come to Nevada for 'convenient' divorces. Five of them came on the day I left Reno. Four of them told me they wanted such divorces. Most of them intend at some time to remarry their divorced husbands."

Meanwhile lovelorn teachers took heart from two straws in the wind: (1) In London the County Council agreed, after holding out for 12 years, to hire married women as teachers.

(2) In Washington, Dr. Caroline Ware, onetime N.R.A. Consumers' Adviser, onetime associate professor of history at Vassar, prepared to sue the University of Wyoming for breach of contract. Ground: Wyoming offered her a job in its Summer school, reneged when it found she was married.

Fashion Ideas To Eke Out Your Wardrobe

Oddments picked up at the end of the sales make your clothes do double time.

A new jacket, bag, or scarf means new life to that old suit.

Underalls that look like Bond street can be sewn up from some of the more delicate cut-lines.

A new jacket bag, or scarf means will be able to step out again. And—if you can't sew yourself—you know some one who can.

Length of chiffon finely pleated—neck to shoulder deep—and mounted on a band of crepe gives you an evening wrap or something for sitting pretty in bed.

To run up a pair of slick knicks, tack a dash of coffee-colored lace to that satin—or nylon—or crepe remnant.

Strip of mind, ripped from the fray of an old coat, makes a royal looking mount on a low neckline for night. Best on a stiffish stuff. . . brocade or velvet.

Plaid organdie makes a hard working dinner jacket because the different colored strands will link up with most of your gowns. Wide frills gathered into the armholes give a good sleeve line.

Breton sailor hat (worn perched—not pulled—on) with a stock and gloves—all from a good broad plaid taffeta. (Maybe you'd better get an experienced hand on to the hat and gloves.)

Another glad bedtime rag—1½ yards turquoise blue velvet makes it. The border of finery is needle-run lace applied on.

Syn-catching kit, made from one of those cotton and nautical scarves that come cheap these days. The straps button on at waist back.

The biggest children's school in the world has 6,000 scholars who have never seen their teacher. It is called the State Primary Correspondence School of Brisbane, Australia, and its pupils, who live in such widely separated parts as Northern Territory, New Guinea, Papua, and the Solomon Islands, receive their education by post.

"Never coerce, always conciliate. Put down rebellion with rosewater." —Dean Inge.

EVERY DAY LIVING

A WEEKLY TONIC
by Dr. M. M. Lippin

CUTTING THE HOUSEKEEPING ALLOWANCE

A lawyer friend of mine once told me in conversation that it was his considered opinion, after many years of practice, and during which he had handled some thousands of "domestic" cases, that ninety per cent. of "domestic troubles," many of them leading to the Divorce Court, were inspired by some monetary problem. Have come to believe that he was pretty near right. My own post-bag reveals the truth of his statement, for I am frequently being asked for advice on some domestic problem, and almost invariably there is money connected with it somewhere.

Here is an extract from one such letter. The writer is a married woman—I fancy a devoted and faithful wife and mother—she writes: "I have been fifteen years married. Until now the only complaint that I could ever make against my husband was that he never seemed very willing to take me into his confidence in matters financial. He would never discuss his business affairs with me. Sometimes it hurt me, but I tried hard not to let him see it. A relative of mine died some time ago and I inherited some money. Now that I have money, my husband has cut my housekeeping allowance which never was more than was needed to keep the home going respectably. He is showing a meanness that is very annoying, yet I do not want, for the sake of our two children, to stir up strife in the home. Can you advise me how to act for the best?"

Of course, there is more to this letter than I have quoted. But I have quoted enough to show the problem. I have profound sympathy for this good woman. But I am just wondering what motive prompts the husband's behaviour. Some men, you know, do not talk business or money matters with their wives for this good reason that they do not want to worry their wives. They may be wrong. Indeed, I think in most cases they are. I have known such men land themselves in trouble, and in many cases that have come to my attention, if they had confided in their wives and trusted to their intuitive wisdom they might have been saved from floundering on the rocks.

Other men don't talk business with their wives because they feel that women don't know anything about business. They are certainly wrong. There are many women who have far better business ability than some men who pride themselves in being "business men."

But what both husbands and wives should remember is, that marriage is a partnership. A worthwhile wife is always anxious to share, not only her husband's joys and successes, but also his cares and burdens. The husband who denies his wife that privilege may be doing her, not only an injustice, but a very serious injury.

In this particular case it is no use speculating why this husband is so reticent about talking business with his wife. The real question is—why, because his wife happens to come into a little money on her own, has he taken to cutting her housekeeping allowance. A woman is entitled to have a little money of her own. Besides, since she works for her husband in the home, she has also a right to her share of what he earns, so the husband ought to allow his wife a housekeeping allowance generous enough to give her a small margin for herself. The chances are, that even that margin will be used for the home.

I don't wonder that my correspondent is beginning to feel aggrieved, but I do feel that she will never be able to do a thing about it until she has had a perfectly frank and open conversation with her husband. She does not seem to have had this. Perhaps her husband is quite unconscious of doing anything wrong. He may be carrying some burden that she knows nothing about. He may even be anxious to talk things over with her, but finding it hard. Let my friend make the approach to her husband, and let her do it in a kind, but firm and frank way, and if that does not clear the air I will be glad to hear from her again. She may have something more to tell me that will give me a clue as to the real trouble.

NOTE: The writer of this column is a trained psychologist and an author of several works. He is willing

BIG size BIG value BIG satisfaction

BIG BEN

THE PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

Girl's Hobby Pays Dividends

Works Way Through College By Raising Spaniels

Most hobbies are expensive luxuries to those who indulge in them. But Miss Gertrude Shanks' hobby pays dividends. In fact it paid her way through college, for her hobby is cocker spaniels, and for the last five years she has devoted her spare time to raising the silken-haired, long-eared little chaps and selling them, at her home in University Heights, C., suburb of Cleveland.

Last June Miss Shanks was graduated from Western Reserve law school, fourth in her class. She was elected to the Order of Coif, honorary law fraternity and to Phi Beta Kappa. She will attend the University of Minnesota when the autumn term begins continuing her study of political science. Miss Shanks won a scholarship for this advanced study, which not only paid her tuition for a year, but also gave her \$600. She has been selected also as an alternate for a \$1,200 scholarship to Yale University law school.

UNDECIDED ABOUT FUTURE

Gertrude is undecided about the future, whether she will make law or political science her life work. She is working this summer in a law office, and likes it. She would like to be a regular lawyer, she states, pleading her own cases in court.

I was first introduced to Lady Fawn, mother of six roly poly little fellows. Lady Fawn has been ill and her mistress says she is "just like a child who has been spoiled by a lot of attention." Lady Fawn is fawn colored all over and is a prize winning dog. At present the Cranston kennels contain four female cockers and 12 youngsters of varying ages. When petted they socially chewed a finger or shoe strap. They like Gertrude's old shoes to chew on.

"I do not care for trick dogs," she says. "I like dogs that are intelligent and do unexpected things, like children picking up their own tricks. No one taught Lady Fawn to shake hands, and yet she does it very prettily. She also flinched a woodcock near here recently. The name cocker spaniel comes from the fact that they are English hunting dogs, and their favorite game is the woodcock. They do not point like the usual hunting dog, but flush their game. They make for the woodcock's nest and flush the bird straight up, so that the hunter can bag it. You remember in 'The Barbetts of Wimpole Street' Elizabeth's dog was named Flush, from

to deal with your problems and give you the benefit of his wide experience. Questions regarding problems of EVERYDAY LIVING should be addressed to: Dr. M. M. Lippin, Room 421, 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Enclose a (3c) stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

this habit of flushing game." Cocker spaniels are quiet dogs, Miss Shanks tells me. They do not bark, even at strangers, but they are very intelligent, affectionate, companionable and excellent watch dogs. They are fine playmates for children. Prices range from \$29 up to \$50 or \$60 for the cockers with the best points.

Every evening at this time of the year a special train is loaded with rhubarb from the West Riding of Yorkshire. Rhubarb pulled in the afternoon is on sale in London early the following morning. The ex-carries 300 to 400 tons of rhubarb to Covent Garden and other markets each week.

Present in Spirit

Miss of Chicago, who died several years ago, will be maid of honor—Springfield (Mass.) paper.

In order to discover truth, we must be truthful ourselves, and must welcome those who point out our errors as heartily as those who approve and confirm our discoveries. —Max Muller.

Classified Advertising

INVENTORS!

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. A list of wanted inventions and full information sent free. The Hammy Company, World Patent Attorneys, 213 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

BICYCLES AND TIRE REPAIRS

BICYCLES \$10 UP; AUTOMOBILE tires, 32 up. Transportation paid. Free catalogue. Peckless, 195 Dundas West, Toronto.

WILD ANIMALS WANTED

YOUNG MOOSE NEEDED FOR ZOO. Should you have one or more, write to A. M. Combs, 627 Milton St., Montreal.

for NEURITIS

One thing that helps is to warm a disk, pour in Minard's, then rub the liniment gently in.

Pain ease: off!

MINARD'S

"KING OF PAIN"

LINIMENT

Newspaper Press Wanted

6 Column size. Must be in good shape.

FRANK J. POND

73 Adelaide Street W. Toronto

WIN \$\$\$ IN PRIZE CONTESTS

OUR MONTHLY BULLETIN SERVICE on "WHAT AND WHERE TO SELL" lists the "cream" of international contests offering thousands of cash prizes for Articles, Poems, Stories, Cartoons, Designs, Essays, Household Hints, etc.

HOW TO WIN is an article sent to all yearly subscribers to our monthly service, the subscription price is \$2.00 per year. Other information will be sent for a 3c stamped return envelope.

GIFF BAKER, 39 LEE AVENUE, TORONTO, ONT.

PILE

SUFFERERS

HAPPY RELIEF

MECCA

PILE REMEDIES

Travel by MOTOR COACH

On and after Sunday, May 9th, Highway King Motor Coaches will operate on Daylight Saving Time.

Charter A Motor Coach for your next lodge, club or party trip.

HIGHWAY KING COACH LINES LIMITED

COTTAGERS' ASSN. WANTS STATEMENT

(Continued from page 1.)

92, 93 and 94 in plan 45A in Grimsby Beach survey according to terms already arranged.

Moved by Councillor Durham, seconded by Deputy Reeve Graham, that the Reeve and Clerk represent the Township at the sitting of the Railroad Board in Hamilton on September 20th, 1935, re siding at Grimsby Beach.

Moved by Councillor Smith, seconded by Deputy Reeve Graham, that the Dog Tax paid by Mr. Oakes for dog owned by Mr. Huffman be returned to Mr. Oakes, amount \$2.00.

Moved by Councillor Durham, seconded by Deputy Reeve Graham, that the account rendered by Dr. Farrell re John McMillan be referred to Insurance Company for payment.

Moved by Councillors Durham and Smith, that the clerk be instructed to place the account against Inter-City Forwarding Company for damage to hydrant in the Court for collection unless paid by October 1st, 1935.

Moved by Councillors Durham and Mackie, that the clerk notify the engineer to notify all parties who have not cleaned their portion of the Hawes ditch to do so at once and also to see that Mr. Hawes takes the spring water where he has directed it to go.

Moved by Councillors Durham and Mackie, that the water collector, Mr. Nelson, be instructed to accept \$9.20 from Mr. T. gunno for water supplied for 1934 and that he bill the Landed Banking and Loan with the balance \$4.50.

Moved by Councillor Durham, seconded by Deputy Reeve Graham, that Mr. Bromley be instructed to install meters on all yearly water users at once. Rate to be decided upon at a later date.

Advertise in the Independent and get results.

Local Items of Interest

Mr. W. C. Rightmyer on Saturday received the sad news of the death of his brother, Mr. Stanley D. Rightmyer who passed away at Peterborough on Friday in his 77th year following a lengthy illness. He had been a resident of that city for a number of years. He is survived by his wife and three sons. The funeral took place Monday.

On Friday, September 27th, Miss McAlpine, a government speaker, will address a meeting under the auspices of the Grasse Women's Institute in the Grasse Hall. There will also be a program of songs and recitations. Will the members please provide lunch.

The opening meeting of St. Andrew's A. Y. P. A. will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 25th, at 8 o'clock.

While riding his motorcycle on Street, West, Colin Snyder last week was severely shaken up when he struck by a vehicle in charge of a Smithville man, named West. It was shown that he was not seriously injured. Extensive damage was done to the motorcycle.

Provincial Police from Toronto recently visited places in this vicinity where slug machines were being operated and instructed that machines must not be operated. At one place it was said the machine was seized. In many cases actual coins had been substituted for slugs. It is reported that the action from Toronto came as a direct result of a complaint from a heavy loser.

Grimsby reverted to standard time on Sunday after having observed Daylight Saving time since May.

The first meeting of the Young People's Society of Trinity United Church following the summer season will take the form of a social gathering at Hunter's Grove west of the town on Monday, Sept. 30th. Regular meetings of the organization will begin the following Monday, October 7th.

MR. FOOT writes: For twenty years I suffered with a corn. Cross Corn Salve removed it. At Dymond's Drug Store.

CROPS ARE SO LARGE THRESHING IS IMPEDED

One of the best grain crops Ontario has harvested in several years is so bulky, the Ontario department of agriculture reported that threshing is proceeding more slowly than usual with a considerable part of the crop still in stock awaiting threshing. This is particularly the case in Eastern Ontario.

Total production of spring wheat will amount to 1,867,000 bushels, compared with 1,803,000 bushels last year and a 10-year average crop of 2,074,000. The oat crop is placed at 87,224,000 bushels, an increase of 5,098,000 over 1934 and compares with a 10-year average crop of 88,089,000.

"August," said the department, monthly report on crops, "provided plenty of excellent weather for harvesting operations. Cutting of spring grain was completed by the end of August in all sections of the province except in Northern Ontario where harvesting has been delayed by rain and was not expected to be completed until about mid-September."

Yields are slightly higher than last year. Average yield of spring wheat is estimated at 18.9 bushels per acre as compared with 18.7 last year and an average of 19.6 during the last 10 years. Estimated oat yield is 36.1 bushels, compared with 34.1 last year and a 10-year average of 34.8.

Barley production will amount to 17,050,000 bushels, an increase of 2,309,000 over 1934. Production of barley in Ontario during the last ten years has averaged 15,945,000 bushels. Too rapid maturity was a factor tending to lower the standard of grain in eastern Ontario.

A near-record crop of hay and clover is predicted. The crop is estimated at 4,730,000 tons, as compared with last year's light yield of 2,776,000 and the ten-year average of 4,275,000. The late potato yield will be below average, root crops are fair to good and corn will be plentiful.

MOTOR HORNS AT NIGHT BANNED IN TORONTO

Believed to be the first Canadian city to declare war on unnecessary noise, Toronto board of control last week passed a resolution prohibiting tooting of auto horns from 1 p.m. until 7 a.m. The motion goes to the city council for approval.

Advertise YOUR WANTS

FOR SALE

PROPERTY FOR SALE—Located on prominent street in town. Good house with 7 rooms and bath; gas, also wired for electric stove, new hot air furnace. There is also a large barn and 1 1/2 acres of orchard. Will sell cheap. Apply box 387, Phone 251. 2tp

FOR SALE—30 yearling hens, White Foyandotties, Barred Rocks, good layers. Telephone 359. 1tp

LOST

LOST—September 6, 1935, on Main or Mountain Sts., sum of money. Reward for return to Box 24, Independent. 3tc

WANTED

WANTED—A. Cloughley is prepared to make sewer connections from the street line to residences and to give estimates on all lines of concrete cement work. Phone 20. 3tp

WANTED—Exchange equity in North Toronto House, well rented, for property in or near Grimsby. State full particulars as to location, price, taxes, etc. Box 2, Independent Office, Grimsby. 1tp

WANTED

Single man for orderly at the Lincoln County Industrial Home. Must live in the home. Good health, clean habits, physically sound. Returned soldier or a man with some knowledge of first aid might be acceptable. State age and references. Address applications to Camby Wismer, Clerk of the County of Lincoln, St. Catharines, Ontario. 1tp

CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF VOTERS' LIST

(Voters' Lists Act, Section 10, Form 4) Voters' Lists, 1935, Municipality of Town of Grimsby, County of Lincoln. Notice is hereby given, that I have complied with Section 7 of the Voters' Lists Act and that I have posted up at my office at 9 Main St. East, Grimsby on the 10th day of September, 1935, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality at Municipal Elections, and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the 1st day of October, 1935.

Dated this 10th day of September, 1935.

G. G. BOURNE, Clerk of Town of Grimsby.

BAILIFF'S SALE

By virtue of Landlord's Warrant issued to me I have seized and taken into possession the following stock of PAINTS, VARNISHES, OILS ETC. WALL PAPER GLASS BRUSHES

FIXTURES:—Table, 2 chairs, wall case, paper rack and shelving, 1 counter, 1 step ladder, 1 set scales, 1 glass board.

The above is to be sold by Public Auction on Friday, September 20th at 2 o'clock at No. 4 Main Street West, Grimsby.

The above stock and inventory of same can be seen on application to: J. K. HARTONE, Bailiff, Grimsby.

MOORE'S THEATRE

Friday - Saturday, Sept. 20 - 21 "WHEN A MAN'S A MAN" George O'Brien "Springtime in Holland" "Some Bridge Work" "Musical Queens"

MATINEE—SATURDAY, at 2:30 p.m. Doors open at 2 o'clock Children 10c Adults 15c plus tax 2c-25c

Monday - Tuesday, Sept. 22 - 24 "GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS" Alice Faye, James Dunn "Vaudeville Reel" "Buddy in Africa"

Wednesday - Thursday, Sept. 25 - 26 "GOIN' TO TOWN" Mae West "Paramount News" "Broadway Highlights" "Jungle Annie" "Betty Boop And Grampy" "Paramount Pictures"

F. H. AVERY TELLS OF STEWARDSHIP

(Continued from page 1.)

Concluding Mr. Coombs cautioned his audience to "look well into the promises that were being made by the Tory party. If they couldn't be carried out during the next administration they can't do it now."

Mr. Avery was then introduced. He immediately went into an account of what had taken place at the 1935 session of the Ontario House.

He said it was found that the assets left behind by the Henry administration were really negligible in many cases. Some of the accounts were astounding he said, and Premier Hepburn immediately set to work to put government administration on the lines of a well conducted business.

The staff of the Liquor Control board they found was overstaffed and the government immediately reduced that staff by 25%. The plan is now doing a 50% increase in business.

The mother pension had been revised taking care of mothers with one child.

The Hydro question had raised comment but only by persons interested in the sale of bonds and financial houses. Today they are saving the Niagara Peninsula \$4,000 per day.

Strikes were a thing of the past in Ontario through the operation of the new codes whereby employer and employee could be brought together to the benefit of both.

Farmers' loans had to be abandoned owing to the too high valuation set on farms thereby bankrupting the Government, but these he said would be revalued and the matter gone into at the next session.

The unmarried parents act had been revised to the benefit of the children. The loan floated by the Premier was next gone into. He told how the financial houses had said they would bring Hepburn to his knees, but it was just another instance of the courage of the Premier when he floated that loan with a lower interest rate and an over-subscription in a few hours.

In a resume of his own career he gave an account of his fight against the milk board and through his stand the act had been adjusted.

The budget could have been adjusted but for the enormous cost of unemployment relief. Immediately after taking office he said the government at Ottawa withdrew their support that they had given to the previous government, leaving he said, a tremendous burden on their shoulders.

He also spoke of the work of Dr. Faulkner who had made some wonderful changes in administration in the hospitals for the mentally ill.

In no period in the history of the Province had so much progress in such a short time been made, and he was proud to tell the audience he wasn't representing himself.

"I have spent and will spend six days a week on the job on your behalf," said Mr. Avery. He then spoke in commendation of Mr. Coombs, and in doing so he said that the Liberal party working in co-operation with the provinces could accomplish far more for the benefit of the country. He said the cost of government was going to be reduced considerably.

In conclusion, he told his listeners the cost of government for the Dominion was more than the government of Great Britain including their consuls throughout the world.

Nuptials

(Continued from Page 1)

Hughes-Blair St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Grimsby, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Kathleen, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Blair became the bride of Marshall Edward Hughes, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hughes, both of Grimsby, Rev. J. A. Ballard, officiating. Mr. Nicholson, organist at the church, played the wedding music.

The bride who was given in marriage by Mr. S. G. Hawley, an old friend of the family, looked lovely in midnight blue velvet with small hat in the same shade. She was attended by the groom's aunt, Mrs. A. V. Gillies, as matron of honor.

Following the ceremony a reception and wedding breakfast was held at the Village Inn, Grimsby, at which Mrs. T. N. Blair, mother of the bride and Mrs. Edward Hughes, mother of the groom received, the former wearing navy crepe and the latter in black velvet.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes later left by motor for Detroit and Pittsburgh, the bride travelling in a smart green suit of goathair cloth with brown accessories.

On their return they will reside in Grimsby.

Special SALE Last Until SEPTEMBER 25th

Here's a young lady who's wise! (Now don't judge her by her size). She writes out her menu. Quite sure it will please you. For her groceries from CARROLL'S she buys.

TOASTED COCOANUT
Bingo Cookies 2 lbs. 25c

HEINZ
Tomato Ketchup 1 lb. 17c

SMART BROTHERS' PITTED
Red Cherries 2 No. 2 tins 25c

DYMENT'S NEW, PURE
Clover Honey No. 2 1/2 pail 23c

FREE CALY when you buy 1 LARGE PKG.
CHIPSO 19c

Easy to Spread Easy to Digest
INGERSOLL MALTED CHEESE 1 lb. 13c

Palmolive SOAP
3 cakes 14c
Hawes' Cedar or LEMON OIL 12-oz. btl. 23c
Kirk's Handwater
Castile Soap 3 cakes 14c
White Nipples
P.A.G. SOAP

CHASE AND SANBORN'S
Dated Coffee 1-lb. pkg. 35c

FINE OR SHREDDED
Cocoanut Sweetened lb. 17c

AYLMER
Pie Pumpkin 2

LEBBY'S, CAMPBELL'S OR AYLMEYER
Pork and Beans 2 10-oz. tins 11c

CARROLL'S

PAROWAX pkg. 12c
Shoe Polish tin 10c

10 MAIN STREET, EAST, GRIMSBY
FREE DELIVERY TO CUSTOMERS WITHIN AN ORANGE

THE RED & WHITE STORES

QUALITY LOW PRICES FREE DELIVERY

Snowflake Aramonia 4 for 25c
Shredded Wheat 2 for 23c
Red & White Toilet Paper 3 for 23c

Fry's Cocoa 1/2's 19c **Oxydol, large 21c**
Shortening 13c **Lux, Jubilee 22c**
Ovaltine, med. 58c **Cheese, lb. 17c**

Sliced Malayan Pineapple 2 for 25c
Sundale Tomato Juice 4 for 25c
Gold Medal Strawberry Jam, 32 oz. 32c

Catsup, 12 oz. 10c **Jelly Beans 15c**
Lily Chick, Hardie 13c **R. & W. Coffee, 1's 39c**
Challenge Cornstarch 9c **R. & W. Tea, 1/2's 30c**

Gold Medal No. 3 Peas 2 for 25c
Red & White Matches 3 for 23c
Pitted Dates 2 lbs. 25c

—Fresh Vegetables Always in Stock—

THEAL BROS
CURED MEATS



For Baby's sake . . .

From the St. Vincent Arrowroot Flour down to the sugar and salt used in making Christie's Arrowroot Biscuits . . . all the ingredients are of the very finest quality and scrupulously pure. They're safe for your baby.

Christie's Biscuits

"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

THE REMARKABLE ROMANCE OF AN INDUSTRIAL
DICTATOR

Velvet and Steel

By
PEARL BELLAIRS

Joan, twenty of humble origin, is introduced as a social snail of Miss Georgina La Fontaine, rather than as her secretary. She meets Piers Hannen, millionaire, who forces his attentions on her. Lord Edwards proposes to Joan.

"I'd like you to think better of me," Piers replied. "But the price would be rather too high if I were to achieve your good opinion by never seeing you again."

"You'll never have my good opinion," said Joan.

"Then I'd do without it," he rejoined, and added in a low, harsh voice, "But you're going to have, and that's that!"

"I COULDN'T MARRY YOU!"

The ferry had pushed off again, and was slowly sliding back toward the dark flood of the Thames. Joan glanced nervously about her noting that there were people in sight; only a few yards from the bank a man was strolling up and down.

"Yes, there are plenty of people about," he said, smiling. "But one of them won't be; one day we'll hear them all away, all the estraneous and unnecessary people, and there'll only be you and me!"

"You'll buy us a place to ourselves, I suppose, with all your money and your influence," said Joan, and she cried desperately: "Do you want another knife in your ribs, is that it?"

His momentary silence made her realize that she had surprised him; was it her fancy in the dim light, or did his face darken?

"Oh!" he said, and his tone was changed. "Do you know that story, do you?"

He took out a cigarette case, thoughtfully extracted a cigarette, all without a glance at her. For the first time she realized she had shaken his composure, and with a sense of her own justification she sat and gazed across the dark rippling water, agleam with the starry lights on either bank. Her hands were cold, for it was getting chilly and the night fog was coming up; she was tired, too, after her long day; she

did not want to fight against him any more, but to be left alone.

"Who told you?" he asked, at last. "Georgina?"

"No. Do you think it likely? I saw the scar once, in Cannes, when you had just come out of the sea after a bath. Somebody told me the story."

"I wonder if there was any truth in it!"

"Some girl or other, a dancer, they said, in Monte Video—stabbed you, in self defence."

Edo waited for him to deny it, and all he said after a pause was:

"It wasn't Monte Video, it was Buenos Aires. And after another he added:

"I suppose you think that I'm some sort of a monster! It didn't happen, you know, quite as you think it happened."

"No."

"You know so much—I might as well tell you the rest. You have been holding this against me, I suppose? Good Lord, and I never knew! No, it wasn't quite as bad as that."

"Oh, I don't want to hear!" begged Joan.

"Is that quite just?"

"No; I'm sorry."

"I'm not pretending that I think that the truth of the matter is exactly flattering to me," he went on, in a lighter tone. "But it happened five or six years ago. I'm thirty-two, do you know? I don't suppose you did, but now you do. You're going to marry a man who is thirty-two, you can be awake at night and think about that! Anyhow, seven years ago there was a South Atlantic yacht race, from Tenerife via the Azores to Buenos Aires, I used to sail in those days, and as mine was rather a fine craft, I took part. Ten of us competed; seven arrived, two got hung up at the Azores, and one was lost altogether—my best friend, as it happened. He was never heard of again. Well, my boat arrived first, I didn't know, of course, that my friend was lost—otherwise what happened would not have happened. I was very elated at winning the race; I knew some very bright souls in Buenos Aires and they gave me a terrible time!"

Rogers Joins Bunch Of Old Joshers

Some of Will Rogers' quaint thoughts are recalled from the pages of a book written by his old friend, the late Charles M. Russell, Montana cowboy artist. Russell died several years ago as he was about to complete the book, "Trail's Plowed Under," a collection of reminiscences of the old west, illustrated by his own paintings and drawings. The book was published last year.

Rogers wrote the introduction in the form of a letter to his old friend in the other world. It was done about nine years ago.

With characteristic modesty Rogers disclaimed the ability to write an introduction. Continuing, he said: "There ain't much news here to tell you. You know the big Boss sent a hand over and got you so quick Charley, but I guess He needed a good man pretty bad. I hear they been working short handed over there pretty much all the time, I guess it's hard for Him to get hold of good men, they are just getting scarce everywhere . . ."

" . . . I bet you hadn't been up there three days until you had cut your old pencil and was a drawing something fenny about some of their old punchers. . . . I bet you Mark Twain and old Bill Nye, and Whitcomb Riley and a whole bunch of those old Joshers was just a waiting for you to pop in with all the latest ones, what kind of a bird is Washington and Jefferson. I bet they are regular fellows when you meet 'em ain't they? Most big men are."

"I would like to see the bunch that is gathered around you the first time you tell the one about putting the limburger cheese in the old nestors whiskers. Don't tell that Charley until you get Lincoln around you, he would love that, I bet you and him kinder throw in together when you get well acquainted, darn it when I get to thinking about all them old top hands up there, if I could just hold a horse wrangling job with em, I wouldn't mind following that wagon myself. . . ."

"You will run onto me old dad up there Charley, for he was a real cow hand and I bet he is running a wagon, and you will pop into some well kept ranch house over under some cool shady trees and you will be asked to have dinner, and it will be the best you ever had in your life, when you are a thanking the women folks, you just tell the sweet looking little old lady that you knew her boy back on an outfit you used to rop for, and tell the daughters that you knew their brother, say if you see a cute little rascal running around there kiss him for me. Well can't write you any more Charley dam papers all wet, it must be raining in this old bunk house."

"Of course we are all just a hanging on here as long as we can, I don't know why we hate to go, we know it better there. Maby it's because we haven't done anything that will live after we are gone."

"From your old friend."

"Will."

THE POPE has been presented with a wonderful "Eucharistic" clock. It is about two feet high and has a globe-map of the world which is lighted by electricity. On the map is indicated the time at which Mass is being celebrated at any particular moment in any part of the world.

A new material that can be used in place of cotton wool for surgical dressings has been discovered by a Russian doctor. Algimine, as the material has been named, is made from a fibrous water-weed which grows in large quantities in certain Siberian lakes.

Women are rallying to the new movement to make Britain air-minded. They are joining the new National League of Airmen, which is sponsored by the Government to a sponsor interest in the Royal Air Force and in civil aviation. The women are proudly wearing the tiny silver and blue airplane, which is the badge of the league, and are inducing men to join. The demand for the badges has been so great at times that the supply was several days in arrears. League headquarters in London are usually crowded with applicants for membership. Meetings and film shows are planned to make more widely known the League's aims.

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Campus Clothes Must be Both Smart and Useful

The Co-ed's Wardrobe Is On Display From Morning Until Night, So Use Discrimination.

The college term is at hand and co-eds are busy choosing their wardrobes.

First of all, if you haven't much money, choose your clothes of durable material that doesn't wrinkle or spot and don't have fussy trimmings that have to be cleaned or renewed. Have it plain in cut and not too obtrusive in color. If you are on of those people who just must have a touch of color about you, use it in scarf and belt so that you may change it without too much expense when you're tired of it, or it needs renewing.

Here is a list chosen by one of the shops as a guide for your college "trousseau":

STREET AND CAMPUS
Harris tweed coat.
Fur coat, if possible.
2 tweed skirts.
Twin sweaters in gay colors.
1 slip-over sweater that will contrast with skirts.
2 woolen dresses (for campus dates and football games).
2 silk afternoon dresses (one dark and one bright).
1 tea dance dress.
Dress coat fur trimmed.

EVENING WEAR
2 evening dresses (both quite formal).
A long velvet wrap.
Evening slip, if necessary.

UNDERWEAR
1 girdle (even if you are thin).
3 brassieres.
2 pairs of stockings.
2 pairs of woolen bloomers (you'll appreciate these in January).
1 or 2 pairs flannel pajamas.
1 pair lounge pajamas.
Tailored flannel bathrobe.
Leather bedroom slippers.
3 slippers.
6 pairs hosiery.
Silk or satin negligee.
Mules.
Silk pajamas or nightie for week-end house parties.

SPORTS APPAREL
1 tennis dress (for that Indian summer which you are sure to have after you get back).
A white dress, or a white sweater and skirt for special occasion.
A riding habit, if you ride.
A ski-suit with matching or contrasting woolen accessories, cap, scarf, mittens, socks, etc., and ski boots.
ACCESSORIES
Brown accessories to go with tweed coat, calf or pig-kn gloves, leather purse, and ghillie oxford; brown felt riding type hat.
Couple of Basque berets.

Liver-Fed Trout Make Big Gains
Seven Ounces Each In 11 Months

From The Canadian Fisheries Bulletin
As proof of what selective breeding and efficient feeding methods can do in hastening the growth of trout, consider the case of speckled trout fingerlings raised at the fish hatchery operated by the Dominion Department of Fisheries at Augoult, N.B., where they reached in 11 months as great a weight as three-year-old fish living under natural conditions and foraging for themselves.

There were 10 fingerlings in the lot that was studied and all of them were the progeny of selected parents. When first put on the scales these fish babies weighed less than a pound, all told, or, to be exact, 15.3 ounces, but in slightly less than 11 months they had grown to weigh 706 ounces, which simple arithmetic shows to have meant an average of seven ounces each.

Other studies — for instance, research by fisheries biologists in Ontario — have indicated that trout living wild take about two and one-half years to reach an average weight of seven ounces, though it must be kept in mind, of course, that bodies of water, like parcels of land, vary in their fertility and fish grow faster in some lakes and streams than in others.

The fingerlings handled in the Antigonish test were not only the product of selective breeding but they were fed, of course, in accordance with approved hatchery practice. For the most part, their diet consisted of beef liver. In approximately the first month of the test their aggregate

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ANECDOTES

The romantic story of how Lord Bessie "self-demonstrated" the science of tracking in selecting a wife, is told by the famous Scoutmaster (in his reminiscences "Lessons of a Life Time"). Baden-Powell did not marry until he was well over 50 and out of the British Army. In fact, he was looked on as a "confirmed old bachelor," although his best friend once warned him when the subject cropped up:

"You'll get it in the neck one day when you least expect it, old boy!"

"And I did," chuckled B-P (as he is affectionately known).

This is how it happened—as told by himself:

"In the course of following up the science of tracking I had practised the art of deducing people's character from their footprints and gait. Native trackers the world over read the characters as well as the actions or intentions of the footprinter, e.g., toes turned up imply a liar, outside heel depression means adventurous, and so on.

"In this research I came to the conclusion, for instance, that about 46 percent of women were very adventurous with one leg and hesitant on the other, i.e., liable to act on impulse. So when I came to an exception it caught my attention.

"One such I noted where a girl—a total stranger to me and whose face I had not seen—trod in a way that showed her to be possessed of honesty of purpose and common-sense as well as of the spirit of adventure. I happened to notice that she had a spaniel with her. This was while I was still in the Army and I was going into Knightsbridge Barracks (London) at the time. I thought no more of it.

"Two years later, on board my ship for the West Indies, I recognized the same gait in a fellow-passenger. When introduced I charged her with living in London. Wrong. My sleuthing was at fault: she lived in Dorset!"

"But have you not a brown and white spaniel?"

"Yes." (Surprise registered.)

"Were you never in London? Near Knightsbridge Barracks?"

"Yes, two years ago."

"So we were married," adds B-P, "and lived happily ever after."

.

You would hardly expect to find a popular novelist in the tobacco business, would you? It is a fact, however, that Gilbert Frankin founded a firm well-known in the tobacco trade. He based his novel, "Peter Jackson: Glass Merchant," upon the firm's early history, and the cigarettes that helped to make Peter Jackson's fortune were actually a popular brand. Frankin's mother was also a well-known novelist, so that probably counts for something. She wrote many best-sellers under the pen name "Frank Danby."

.

The most difficult thing in writing is the beginning, the initial phrase, declares Maxim Gorky, noted Russian novelist—and most writers will agree with him.

"As in music, it gives the tone to the entire composition," he adds. "Sometimes I search for it for a long time. I smoke incessantly while at work. I have never been able to forego the pleasure of writing with a pen. It seems to me that the typewriter has a bad influence upon the rhythm of a phrase. After a manuscript is finished, I correct it two or three times, often eliminating whole pages and scenes. When it is finally complete, it is only with difficulty that I can read it over, and then almost always with a sense of failure."

.

An American woman, an English woman, and an Englishman, joyous companions on an adventurous and, indeed, a hazardous journey over the Himalayas—or rather, one of them—were resting at a small station in a far away corner of northwest India. Breakfast over, the American woman, Henrietta Sands Merrick—who has written a delightful story of the adventure, "In The World's Attic"—remembered some letters she wanted to send back to civilization. So she said to the Englishman—Sandy for short:

"Will you mail them for me Sandy?"

"No," he replied. "I'll post them." That started something, for, says Mrs. Merrick:

"We had fun emphasizing the difference between English and American. They spoke of flats, I called them apartments. Candy was sweets to them; their elevators were lifts. They said topping while I cried bully. They spoke of a proper saddle that was a good one to me. Cupboards to them were closets to me. I learned that an English girl never had a beau . . . merely a 'young man,' and that not one 'cunning'

.

Home Publisher
Admiring Visitor: "My dear Mrs. Strong, these bracers of your shine beautifully. May I enquire what you use to clean them?"

Mrs. Strong (a determined looking lady): "You may; my husband."



MY GARBAGE PAIL WAS A NUISANCE TO CLEAN

UNTIL I USED



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Fashionable . . . flattering . . . inexpensive . . . easy to do! There's every reason in the world for starting at once to make these charming crocheted collars. This fall and winter when you transform your dark frocks with them, you'll congratulate yourself over and over again. Especially if you've been watching the trend and have seen the prominence of collars. You can do any of these in cotton—white or a pastel color would be lovely. The collar and bow are very lacy; the pointed collar, though done entirely in a mesh, has a flower-like design that looks like flat Irish crochet roses. And the jabot with its frills of lace is quite the last work in neckwear. And if you're all collared for the cool weather, any one of these would be excellent to put aside for a gift.

Pattern 1040 comes to you with detailed directions for making the collars shown; illustrations of them and of a stitches used; material requirements.

Send 50 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West A'laide Street, Toronto.

Parley That Failed



Anthony Eden (left), Sir Robert Vansittart (center) and Sir George Clerk, English delegates, pictured at Paris three-power conference on Italian-Ethiopian dispute which ended in deadlock.

Attractive Birthday Group



A new and hitherto unpublished photograph of the Duke and Duchess of York and their two daughters, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose. The youngest princess, left, celebrated her fifth birthday, August 21.

Premier Turns Cameraman



Prime Minister R. B. Bennett was interested the other day in seeing how a movie camera works. Here he is shown with Cameraman Roy Tash viewing the Peace-Tower in Ottawa while he listens in with earphones to the chimes of the carillon.

Pipe Dreams Are Filmy



Jane Withers, child film star, like any other child of her age, blows bubbles from her clay pipe and dreamily watches them float away. Having achieved fame already, her dreams of a great future as an actress can hardly be classified with the usual pipe dreams.

VAIN WISH

With little shy and sweet alarms
And dainty locomotion
She tiptoes in the ocean's arms
Oh, would I were the ocean.

Our Sketch Club

Lesson No. 71

LAPPING, POINTS OF CONTACT AND CUT-OFFS

The term "lapping" in Art, means the placing of one motif or object slightly over or in front of another motif or object; a cut-off is when a motif or object is cut-off by the frame so as to partially cover it.

Fig. 231 illustrates an example of a bad cut-off by a frame-line cutting off the head of the horse. In an example such as this, the observer feels that the picture space will soon be empty, as the horse steps forward. The "movement" in the picture tends to lead or to centre our eyes or vision on the frame-line at the right upright. Then, naturally our eyes are attracted to the next picture, of the camel. A practical illustrator or designer can lead the observer to look towards different parts of a picture plane, with the greatest of ease.

If you put more horses and riders into this picture plane (Fig. 231),

time because it is associated so closely with "LAPPING".

There is another feature which I wish to draw your attention to, and that is "A BAD POINT OF CONTACT." In Fig. 232 you will note that the under line of the camel's neck, moving towards the right from the breast to the head, may just as easily lead the eye along the under line of the circle (this is known as a bad point of contact). Now follow the circle line upward and around over the head and back of the neck, and you will find that the line comes to an abrupt stop at the neck. This line does not tend to lead the eye along the back of the camel—it stops right there. Will you now read this paragraph over again, right now, in order to firmly fix it in your mind's eye, just what a bad point of contact really is.

EX.No. 69 owing to the long neck of the camel, a small circle as illustrated in Fig. 232 is really not good design. There are many other ani-



FIG. NO. 232

moving towards the right, you will notice at once that the picture becomes restless—full of MOVEMENT.

In Fig's. 231 and 232 the movement is to the right, horizontally. Now study the movement in Fig. 233, the horse and rider move away from us in a quarter-turn position, as differing from the horizontal or profile view of the other two illustrations.

A profile view or profile motion picture is monotonous, and that is why the movement in Fig. 233 is so much more interesting. It shows perspective instead of a flat profile. It would take longer for the horse and rider to pass out of view in this picture than it would in the other two pictures. Note how pleasing the lapping of the man's hat over the top frame-line.

Movement as demonstrated in this lesson is also known as MOTION AND DYNAMICS. We merely draw your attention to MOTION at this

points which you can find in illustrations that would by virtue of their build lend themselves more practical for the placing of a circle behind the head, and for variation point in the circle solid black when the head is in outline. Many interesting compositions may be designed in this manner.

EX. No. 70 search for pictures which lend themselves to the proper placement of frame-lines around them in order to avoid a bad cut-off as demonstrated in Fig. 231. Then sketch in the frame-lines and note the result—is it pleasing?

These lessons are free. We invite questions from our readers which will be answered without any charge. A small fee is charged for criticism on readers' sketches. Enclose a three cent (3c) stamped, addressed return envelope for personal replies to: The Art Director, "Our Sketch Club," 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto.

Vacation Walks Bring Rumors Of Romance



Glenda Farrell and Addison O. Brown, of Hollywood, pictured together at Lake Arrowhead, Cal. Rumors of romance have gained wide circulation.

Il Duce "Trains The Young Idea"



Italian lads are doing "intensive training" in military formation. A boy sentry is seen presenting arms to the armed detachment as it marches by.

TYPES OF FACES ARE CHANGING

Artists Create Standards Of Beauty—Hair Dressing Alters Countenance.

I enjoyed watching her, writes Honor Stuart in the Glasgow Herald. She was an attractive little person, slim, beautifully dressed, heaps of personality. A man would have guessed her age at probably 19, but a woman, without the slightest suspicion of unkindness, would have said 26—and been nearer the truth. That seven years' difference was all a matter of how she had done her hair and in the style of her face. The hair was out like a wooden doll's and the fringe straight and square.

We were all having supper at a smart restaurant, and after each dance she stroked her silk glossy strands to make sure they were lying quite trim and following the contour of her neat little head. A wooden dolly coiffure and the vivid, amused, sophisticated expression of a young woman of this year of grace, 1935. Quite a new fashion in faces.

CHANGE IN COIFFURE

Yes; of course there are fashions and vogues in faces. Hairdressing has a great deal to do with it. Witness the patrician, woman-of-the-world type that Domergue has familiarized, indeed popularized, with the brushed back coiffure. Or, further back, the "stunning" rather-sure-of-herself type that Dana Gibson drew so often, with the hair piled over a frontal "cushion." What woman has not been entertained at seeing the difference in style she can effect in her face by merely changing her hairdressing?

The times in which they lived had an enormous influence on the fashions in women's faces—so we judge by the portraits handed down through the ages. Beautiful, Mona Lisa undoubtedly was, yet the beholder of that pictured face sees in it the cunning, cruel, and sinister atmosphere of the Middle Ages. And surely one could tell from portraits that the Puritan women lived their little round in a demure Psalm-singing age; that, gazooks! the eighteenth-century wench lived in roguish times, and that one's grandmother dwelt in a thoroughly worthy era.

Famous artists have a good deal to do with creating fashions in faces. That is the opinion of a modern artist who some time ago wrote an interesting study on the subject.

STANDARDIZED BEAUTY

"An artist," he said, "paints a type of beauty that appeals to him. He idealizes and possibly accentuates certain traits. His portraits and sketches gain notoriety and admiration. This creates a standard of beauty, and Woman, adaptable Woman, conforms as far as possible to that standard. Rossetti, Gibson, Harrison Fisher, Domergue, and J. M. Flagg are cases of artists responsible for distinctive fashions in faces. In another few years time the standard of fashion will probably have changed again, as it has from that of ten years ago."

A well-known woman portrait painter puts expression as one of the deciding factors in fashions in faces. "Just consider the vast change in the past 100 years between the simpering crinolined maiden and the short-haired young person of today enjoying an undreamt-of freedom. A different standard of facial type is always being evolved. There may not necessarily be development of character, but just an expression that is a reflex of the time."

MILITARY STYLE

This is, of course, true of men just as of women. There was the crisp, clear-cut military fashion in faces during the war, which was a very obvious and natural development for men leading much the same kind of life. Clothes too have a certain influence. For example, the heavy wigs that were worn in the days of Charles II. and James I. made all men look lantern-jawed.

The wigs which eighteenth-century women donned gave them a distinguished air, because of the hair being swept up from the brow and the arch of the eyebrows being accentuated. We can't get a new face, but we can considerably alter the old one if we care to take the trouble.

A Drastic Cure

Jones' wife was a back seat driver. Jones, as is usual in such cases, was a mild, long suffering individual. But one day he had enough. They were driving along a country lane and came to a railroad crossing. Mrs. Jones had fallen asleep, and she woke up as they bumped over the tracks. "John, did you look for trains before you crossed?" Sure enough one was coming. Jones jammed on the brakes and the car came to a standstill with the back seat square on the tracks. He got out, slammed the door, poked his head in at the window and said:

"I've stood enough of this eternal back seat driving. I got my half of the car over with no help from you. Now let's see what you can do."

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THE INDEPENDENT

STEVENS COMING
TO BEAMSVILLE
Reconstruction party headquarters
announced the following Ontario Min-
istry for Hon. H. H. Stevens, party
leader:

Sept. 23, Ottawa; Sept. 24, Brock-
ville; Sept. 25, Belleville; Sept. 26,
Peterborough; Oct. 1, Owen Sound;
Oct. 2, Chatham; Oct. 5, Brantford;
Oct. 9, Dundas; Oct. 10, Beamsville;
Oct. 11, Toronto.

The Week's News of
The Surrounding District

STONEY CREEK

In order to check the thieving go-
ing on in the orchards in Saltfleet
township, special officers were sworn
in last week, whose duty it is to patrol
the roads and guard the orchards dur-
ing the fruit season. It is understood
that parking of cars on the sidewalks
and using them for trying places
will not be allowed during the period
the constables are on duty.

Infatigable signs that summer is
gone and winter is approaching may
be noted from the actions of the birds.
The swallows have gone to warmer
climates, and the note of some of the
warblers and other small birds may be
heard in the night as they wing their
way southward, while other varieties
are to be seen flocking together pre-
paring for their annual migration.

After considerable delay in making
arrangements for the laying of a
water main in the township on high-
way No. 20, from English's garage,
work will start at once. Men on the
unemployed list will be used for dig-
ging the trenches.

There was a good turnout on Sun-
day, September 8th, of members of
the Canadian Legion at the service
held in the Church of the Redeemer.
A corn roast was held on the lawn of
W. E. Boden on Friday night by the
members of the Church of the Re-
deemer. The first meeting for the fall
season of the W.I. was held on Thurs-
day of last week.

Those who have suffered from its
effects will be pleased to learn that
County Superintendent Major Hugh
Lumsden has declared war on poison
ivy and growing on the road sides
on the county road system, and has
already given orders to the road fore-
man to shoot with a spray gun at
every patch of this pernicious weed
that he sees in the vicinity of the vil-
lage. From the appearance of some
of the patches that have been fired on,
it would appear that the major has
already checked its advance and is in
a fair way to destroy and eradicate it
from the county system.

While practically every crop pro-
duced from the land is a bumper one this
season, there is one that is only about
50 per cent. of that of a year ago in
this district, although at the beginning
of July it looked as if it too would be
a good one. Bee keepers who have
now harvested most of their crop of
honey report it to be disappointingly
low, several large apiarists stating
that it was only about half a crop.

Questioned as to what reason they
could give for the lessened yield of
honey when alfalfa and other clovers
bloomed so freely, they seemed to think
that the weather had a great deal to
do with the secretion of nectar in the
blossoms and, while the bloom might
look perfect, there was not the flow of
nectar for the bees to gather. The
extreme heat during the blossoming
period was believed to be the under-
lying cause of the lessened crop. Since
the end of July it was stated the bees
have not gathered any more than
enough to supply themselves. In fact
in some hives the bees have already
been drawing on their stores. Buck-
wheat, which usually furnishes large
supplies of food for the bees in late
summer, is also off this season so the
outlook is not so promising for the
bee keeper as some other branches of
agriculture.

VINELAND

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ritten-
house, wife of the late Dr. William
Rittenhouse, of Chicago, Ill., was held
at the Vineland cemetery on the ar-
rival of the body on the 10 o'clock
morning train last Friday. Rev. R. F.
Coffman officiated at a short grave-
side service. Ernest Rittenhouse,
Chicago, son of the deceased, and Mr.
and Mrs. Edward Rittenhouse, Pon-
tiac, Illinois, accompanied the remains
from Chicago.

The Mennonite gospel chorus, of
Kitchener, Ontario, under the direc-
tion of A. C. Kolb, rendered a sacred
program at the Vineland Mennonite
church on the highway on Sunday
night.

VINEMOUNT

The Vinemount Horticultural society
held its annual flower show in the
community hall on Saturday afternoon
and evening. The awards for the
school grounds competition and the
members' home lawns competition
were announced and Dick, the am-
ateur gardener spoke in the evening,
while a good musical program was al-
so provided.

THIRTY MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carr of Ham-
ilton and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kemp of
Dundas spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Kemp.

Mrs. N. Penley and sons returned
to her home in Orillia on Friday.
Frank Constable of Hamilton is
visiting friends of the Thirty.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Millward and
Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Millward and
George, spent Sunday evening with
Mr. and Mrs. E. Hurst.

Mrs. L. Hurst and Lois are in Dunn-
ville visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Merritt. Lloyd and Lawrence spent
Sunday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Aston and Mrs.
McCrea spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Horace Franklin.

Mrs. Wm. Vail visited Sunday with
Mrs. E. Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hurst of
Fruitland spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Delos Hurst.

GRIMSBY CENTRE

A social tea and card party will be
held at Mrs. Del. Nelson's home on
Thursday afternoon. All ladies wel-
come.

Mrs. Isaac Southward spent last
Sunday with relatives in Hamilton.

Rev. W. O. Rathke of St. Catharines
who conducted the service in the
School on Sunday evening will not be
with us again until October 13th.

We regretted to learn of the death
of Mr. Henry Huether of Niagara
Falls, formerly of this district, who
passed away suddenly on Friday last.

The next meeting of the Grimsby W.
I. will be held at Mrs. H. W. home on
Wednesday, October 9th.

His many friends regretted to learn
of the death of Edwin Roszel who
passed away at his home, after a long-
ing illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ellis of Young
Street are spending a few days in the
north.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Secor and family
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John
Erb.

Miss Emily Gowland (spending a
few days with her son, Harold, at
Smithville.

BEAMSVILLE

Residents of Ontario street have
lodged a complaint with the town
council regarding the smoke from the
Ellis Cannery. Reeve Osorne, Coun-
cillor Huntman and Clerk Harry Reid
promised to pay the cannery a visit
and straighten the matter up.

The firemen received a call last
night to extinguish a fire at a chicken
pen behind the home of R. C. Van-
Dyke, on King Street West, but were
too late to save the pen. They did,
however, keep the fire from spreading
to other nearby buildings. The chick-
en pen, not in use was being used as
a children's play house. It is thought
that the fire was started by children
playing with matches. The firemen
were under Chief Luey and Captain
Stan. Gibson.

The first practice of the rugby team
at the local High School was held last
week. This year's squad will be
coached by Mr. Morley Richardson,
and will devote the first week or so to
conditioning exercises only. Rumours
have it that there will be another
team made up wholly of village
youths, and these will seek games with
surrounding towns.

A telephone call from Mrs. E.
Juhlike in Kingston, advised that the
chief is a little stronger. Mrs. Juhlike,
Edmond and Connie, responded to an
urgent call from the hospital last
week. At that time the chief's life
was despaired of. Now, with this new
report, the outlook is much brighter.

In police court last week Magis-
trate Campbell disposed of two local
detachments. In the case of August
Detchun, charged with breaking and
entering the home of Frank F. Dun-
more, at the Thirty, and taking sun-
dry articles and jewelry valued at
\$50, a six months' definite and six
months' indefinite sentence in the
Guelph reformatory was given.

In the case of William McLean,
Hamilton, held on a charge of the
theft of four blankets the defence was
able to prove that the coverings were
already in the halls at the fair
grounds when he first went there to
sleep with three other men, who later
left him alone.

George Bolton, practically a life-

long resident here, died at his home
on Hixon street Monday morning,
September 8th. Deceased was in his
81st year. The funeral was held last
Wednesday afternoon at Mount Os-
borne cemetery. One son, Horace,
survives him.

Passing too close to the swings at
the public school playgrounds, six-
year-old Mary West was struck on the
forehead by the board of an outside
swing and received some minor cuts
and bruises. She was given first aid by
her teacher, Miss Monsinger.

In regular session last week the
council appointed Clerk and Treasurer
Harry Reid as collector of tax arrears
in place of Constable E. Juhlike, who
is undergoing treatment at Kingston.
A number of items were struck
from the collector's roll. These in-
cluded two dogs, since deceased, and
the income tax of the C. N. R. Tele-
graph company. Accounts of \$30.75
for indigent village patients at the St.
Catharines hospital were passed for
payment. An hour was spent in a dis-
cussion of water meters before coun-
cil adjourned.

It has been decided that the town of
Beamsville will remain on daylight
saving time until the end of the
month. Although Hamilton has re-
verted to standard time, Beamsville
will remain with St. Catharines in the
matter of time.

Bill Markie returned to Toronto
yesterday to begin his second year in
pharmacy.

Miss Ida Stricker was the recipi-
ent of many beautiful gifts at a
shower given in her honor at the home
of Mrs. Charles McConaghy recently.
Miss Stricker is soon to become the
bride of Mr. Jack Morley of Ottawa,
formerly of Beamsville.

The recent loss from the Humane
Society Tag Day will total some \$18
for the county society's coffers.

Traffic Officer Don Huffman, of
the Niagara Falls, is supplying
for Officer Dwyer on the local beat,
who is taking some holidays.

District License Inspector Wilson
Wylie stated on Saturday that the new
schedule from the liquor commission
office to go into effect at once, pro-
vides for a set price of twenty cents
for bottled beers, also that a rigid re-
gulation in reference to fire hazards in
licensed places is to be enforced. Up-
to-date landings and steps are to be
provided on all buildings licensed as
hotels, and ropes and ladders down the
sides will not suffice.

Entries for the 78th annual fair of
the Clinton Agricultural society, to be
held this Friday and Saturday, are
beginning to crowd the secretary and
from present prospects an exception-
ally fine display of field and orchard
products will be lined up for the
judges. Keen interest is also being
taken in the junior county farmers'
fair, held in connection with the town-
ship show.

Charlie Culp, son of Harris and Mrs.
Culp, John street, accidentally fell
from a swing on the public school
playgrounds on Thursday afternoon,
breaking an arm.

Prospects of a short tomato crop
are in sight and prices in some dis-
tributing centres the past few days
have increased considerably over a
week ago.

SMITHVILLE

William Braund has been suffering
from blood poisoning caused by a
spider bite.

H. Patterson nearly lost his auto
while attending a party. Boys who
were smoking set the cushions on fire.
The blaze was discovered and quickly
extinguished.

Quite a number of members of the
W. I. visited Abingdon Institute Tues-
day of last week. A good program
was rendered by the visiting ladies,
after the business part of the meeting.

Another accident happened Thurs-
day night at the fatal curve near
John Heiler's on the 20 highway. A
large truck owned and driven by E.
Richards, Hamilton, turned over in the
ditch with a load of six tons of piping
on. No one was injured and damage
was slight.

JORDAN STATION

A large number attended the fun-
eral of James Heckaden, only son of
Edward and Mrs. Heckaden, which
was held here Thursday afternoon.
The deceased was in his 18th year and
is survived by his parents, seven sis-
ters, all at home, and his grand-
parents, James and Mrs. High.

The monthly meeting of the W.M.S.
was held Thursday night at the home
of Mrs. Roy Troup. In the absence
of the president, Mrs. Troup took the
chair. The Misses Ruby Smith, Helen
Troup and Dealia Reid assisted on the
program.

WINONA

Rev. J. A. Ballard, of Grimsby,
preached at St. John's church Sunday
morning, at 11.15, and Rev. T. N.
Lowe officiated at the evening ser-
vice.

The bulk of the plum crop has been
harvested here the past week, and
there have been several carloads ship-
ped to Montreal and other places.

HACKNEY FARM WINS

Manor Hackney Farms of Jordan
Station, owned by Douglas T. Slark
and under the direction of Dr. H. W.
Graham, have just concluded a splen-
did season of showing at the various
fall fairs. At the Erie county fair at
Hamburg, N.Y., the Jordan stables
captured six firsts five seconds and
three thirds; at Toronto exhibition
they were returned reserve grand
champion with the 3-year-old mare
"Manor Brunette" won two junior
championships and four reserves as
well as seven firsts, six seconds and
three thirds. At Western Fair, Lon-
don, they captured eight firsts, six
seconds, two thirds, one fourth. Dur-
ing the summer, Mr. Slark, who is at
present in England with "Manor
Smile" and "Manor Bantam," won two
junior championships there as well as
three firsts, three seconds, two thirds
and a reserve, the two equines being
Canadian-bred ponies which makes the
victories all the more notable, con-
sidering the competition. Manor Hack-
ney Farms will conclude their tour
at Welland fair on Oct. 1-2-3, until the
Royal Winter Fair at Toronto in
November.

AWAY BACK WHEN

(Continued from page 1)

It was a mighty fire to fight and help
was called for from Hamilton. The
Hamilton brigade came down with
their engine, which also was of the
hand pumping variety only on a larger
scale, on a flat car hooked to a
G.T.R. engine. The Hamilton crew
when they saw our little engine gave
the townspeople the laugh and said
"We will 'load that little toy out' but
they didn't, in fact there were times
through the night that the Hamilton
men failed to keep the little fellow
supplied with water. The Hamilton
engine was placed in the creek and it
pumped water into the Grimsby en-
gine which stood at the top of the hill
on the property now occupied by Mrs.
A. W. Moore and the water was
pumped out of it onto the fire. Once
during the night the engine was lifted
bodily up on top of some great piles
of wood in the "L" of the building
and dropped down on the other side
in order to get at a well that was in
there.

It was a terrible fire and men and
women worked like trojans. The
home now occupied by Stonehouse
Funeral Home was then owned by the
late George VanDyke, and it was only
through the heroic efforts of the late
Robert Teeter who sat on the roof for
hours and applied wet blankets to the
end wall and roof that it was saved.
The house was scorched and the paint
blistered, but it was saved. Mr. Teeter
was terribly burned about the face and
hands by the fire but gamely stuck to
his post.

Implements of all kinds were res-
cued from the burning building and
the work was not all done by men
either, for the women turned right in
and could be seen at all times pulling
mowers, rakes and other implements
from the building.

Nothing daunted the late Mr. Grout
who at that time was one of the large-
est implement manufacturers on the
American Continent and decided to re-
build and within a few days he had
purchased property and started the
work of erecting a new factory. On
December 24th the same year the first
heat was taken off in the new mould-
ing shop. That factory is now what is
known as the Independent block, at
the corner of Main and Oak streets.
It would have been a serious blow
to the residents of the village at that
time had the Grout foundry not been
rebuilt for they all in one way or an-
other depended upon it for their bread
and butter.

From that date on the old hand en-
gine did its duty nobly time and time
again and now it is enjoying a well
earned rest.

Times have changed mightily dur-
ing the past forty years, but we doubt
if the ultimate result we obtain with
our new and up to date appliances is
any greater than that which the old
timers obtained with their hand work-
ed machines.

"To keep the commandments of our
Master and follow his example, is our
proper debt to him and the only
worthy evidence of our gratitude for
all that he has done. Outward worship
is not of itself sufficient to express
loyal and heartfelt gratitude . . ."

—Mary Baker Eddy.

British Educationists Tour Canada



In Canada for a seven weeks
tour as guests of the National
Council of Education, twelve
British Directors of Education
are at present touring the Dom-
inion. The visit has been ar-
ranged to celebrate the 25th Anniv-
ersary of the Overseas Educa-
tion League, which organizes an-
nual visits of Great Britain
and teachers to Great Britain, and
is a return of the hospitality ex-
tended by British educationists to the
Canadian visitors.

The British group arrived at
Quebec in the Canadian Pacific
liner "Empress of Australia",
September 4, and their accom-
paniment stated they hoped to "earn
quite a bit while in Canada". Photo-
graph shows commencement
of the educational process with

Captain Arthur Rothwell, Com-
mander of the Empress of Aus-
tralia as the dominion. He is
pointing out scenic beauties of
the St. Lawrence river.

The party's itinerary includes:
Quebec, Montreal, Port William,
Kenora, Winnipeg, Edmonton,
Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise, Van-
couver, Victoria, Regina, Saskat-
oon, Sudbury, Toronto, Ottawa,
Fredericton, Saint John, Digby
and Halifax, and ends at Quebec
where the party embarks for
Birmingham in the Empress of
Britania, October 25th.

Left to right in the picture
are: T. J. Rees, Director of Edu-
cation for Swansea; Captain
Arthur Rothwell, Commander of the
Empress of Australia; P. H.

Tombs, Education Officer for
Brighton; W. A. Brockington,
C.E.E., Director of Education for
Leicester; J. A. Peart, Direc-
tor of Education for Winchester;
Dr. J. E. Smart, Director of Ed-
ucation for Acton, London; Thos.
B. Tilley, Director of Education
for Durham; W. J. M. M.C., Direc-
tor of Education for Ayrshire;
G. T. M.C., Inspector of
Schools, Scottish Dept. of Educa-
tion; E. M. Rich, Education Of-
ficer for London; and Major Fred
J. Ney, M.C., Vice-President and
Honorary Organizer, Overseas
Education League, Winnipeg.